

# The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3258. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1947

Chas. H. Baugh, Commissioner

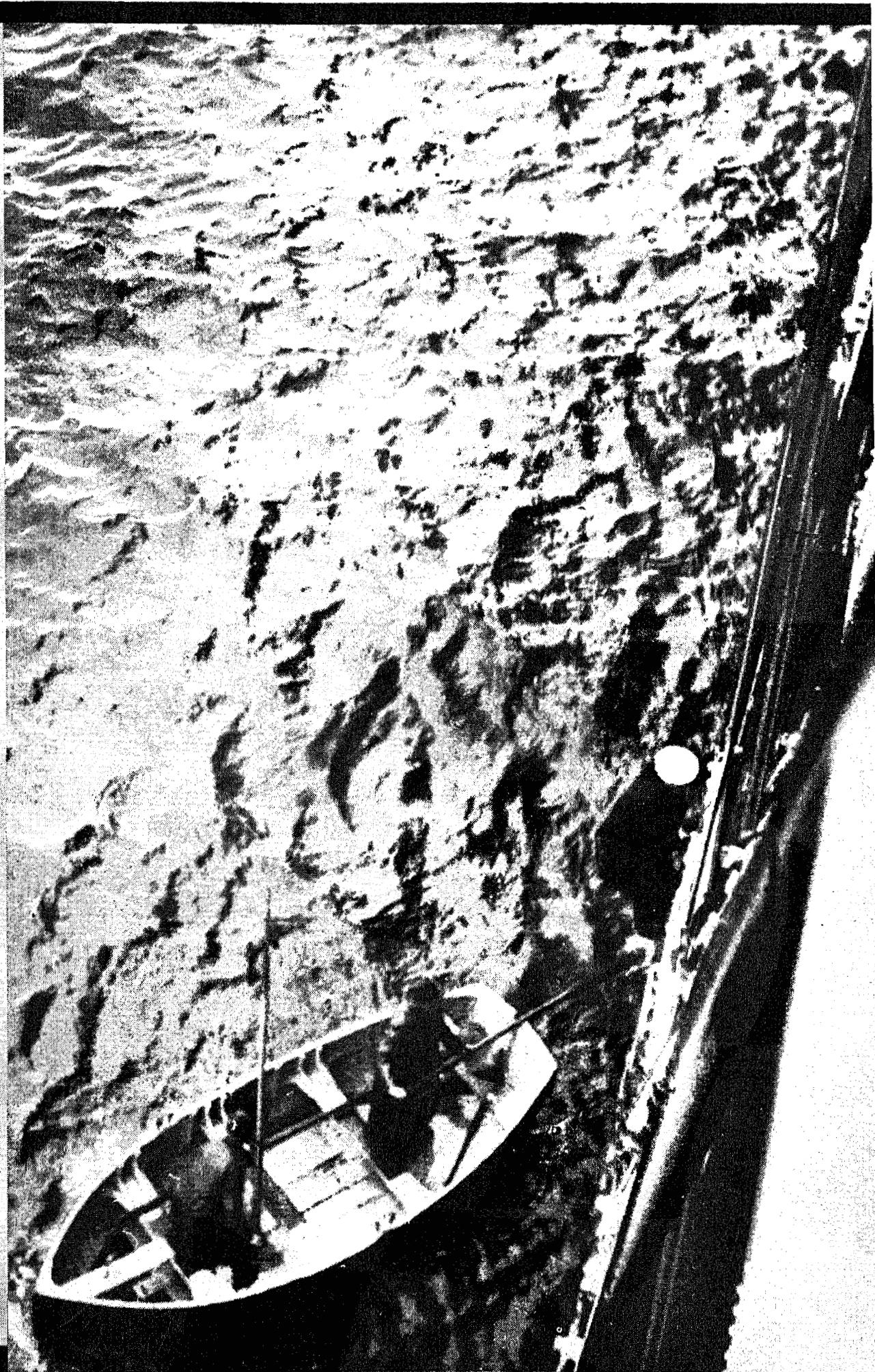
## The Pilot "Takes Over"

**N** ECESSARY to every vessel of any size passing through dangerous waters, or entering or leaving port, is the pilot. He at once takes command of the steering signals, and with his expert knowledge of shoals, rocks, and coastline brings the vessel, its passengers and cargo safely into the desired haven.

Many a ship has been lost by reason of the lack of an experienced pilot. Many a shipmaster has been lost with his vessel because of his refusal to take on board the pilot.

How necessary also it is for the voyager on Life's wide and troubled ocean to invite the One True Pilot to take charge of his frail craft! What human vessel is so well equipped as to be able to dispense with Christ, the Saviour of men and Sure Guide? What shipwrecks have occurred because of the fact that the steering-wheel has not been placed in His strong control?

Take Christ as  
**YOUR PILOT** to-day!



# M

A Weekly Feature

::

By John Lomon

## MESSAGES of MOMENT

### You May Not Land in the Gutter, But...

**A**LTHOUGH anyone of reading age may read this message, it has been written especially for those who are in their middle or late 'teens. Young people who know of my undying hatred for strong liquor may think of me as a grouch who is trying to take the joy out of life for others. But they are wrong, however, for my desire for all young folks is lasting peace and happiness.

Having imbibed liquor for a great many years I KNOW how impossible it is to find lasting peace or happiness from the use of this poison. That is why I take every

Having, as I have already said, imbibed liquor for many years, I know from experience just what the evil stuff can do to a person. How, as time goes by, it gradually increases its hold on one, until the stage is reached where every cent one can beg, borrow or steal is spent in satisfying the dreadful craving for it. "But," you may say, "everyone who drinks does not get into that state." Granted, not all who drink end in the gutter, but having lived and worked with liquor - drinking men for many years, I know that great numbers do finish up in the gutter or in jail

prietor a few cents, could usually be counted on to start the drunk of yesterday all over again, thus adding greatly to the profits, and to the drunkenness of the unhappy customer.

To my shame I must admit having been in that position more than once. I have seen old gray-bearded men deathly sick cursing the day they had been born, and then unable to resist the craving for drink, would stagger back to the bar and actually try again.

It is hard to believe that anyone could be so foolish, but that is what frequently happens to those who

### A CLEAN RECORD

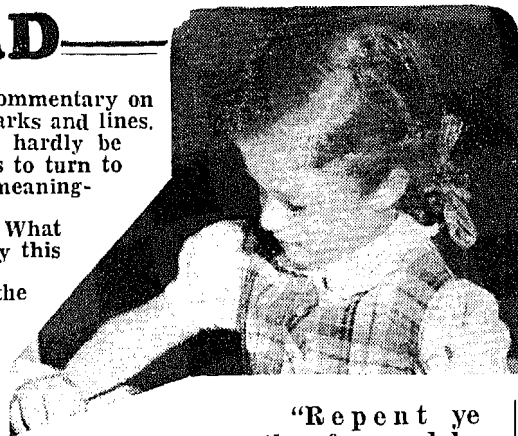
**T**HE way of a child with a new color book and crayons is a commentary on life. In a few minutes the page is a jumble of meaningless marks and lines. Even the original design on the page is so marred that it can hardly be seen. Viewing the finished but marred page, the child is anxious to turn to the next clean page to try again, as if to forget the jumbled, meaningless lines.

How much like the poor unsaved, lost souls of this world! What a parable of Man's endeavors and his approach to each new day this childhood experience is!

Many people are determined to color each new day within the boundary of the original design and to blend the colors well. The sad truth is that they often try to do this in their own strength, and they fail. Then, of course, they turn from the past day considering it a closed page. They want to forget it. But can it be so easily disposed of? The child can close forever the marred page of yesterday morning's coloring. He need never face it again unless he so desires. He may even tear out the record of failure and burn it. Such is not the favored lot of a poor sinner as he does not write on pages that can easily be discarded.

Three records, at least, are certain—one's own life—the effected lives of others—and record kept in Heaven.

Although the effects of sin upon one's own life and the life of others cannot be entirely erased, Heaven's record can be cleared for God's Word declares: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."



"Repent ye therefore and be converted that your sins may be blotted out . . ."

opportunity to warn those who have not begun to drink to leave it strictly alone, and to beg those who have started drinking to quit before the vile habit gets a stranglehold on them.

The front page of one of our daily papers carried the following headlines: "Government liquor profits reach an all-time record." Then came quite a long account of profits, and how divided; also the statement that liquor profits alone are enough to finance the large expenditure of the Province's social welfare department, and closing with the remark that, "The effect of the huge profits on the provincial budget is of interest here."

If the paper had been interested in the spiritual as well as the material angle of the matter, the article might possibly have not held so conspicuous a place. For had the twenty-odd pages been devoted to the want and suffering caused by the enormous sale of alcoholic drink, these would not have been enough to do justice to the matter.

and that many more find life a burden because of a thirst for that which is destroying them spiritually and physically.

I started to drink in what were known as the days of the open bar, which by the way, are referred to by some as "the good old days of the bar," although why they are called good is beyond me, unless of course, getting human beings into a condition where they are not fit to associate with even animals can be called good.

It was the custom in those days for the proprietor to give a customer the first drink in the morning free of charge, and don't imagine that this was done because of the generosity of the hotel owner. It was just "good business," especially if he were sure the victim had any money left over from the drinking - bout of the day before. The "free drink that cost the pro-

drink. Remember, young man— young woman, that these unfortunate ones I have spoken of were once fresh-faced youngsters who thought they could take a drink and leave it alone.

I have lived a fairly long life, and much of this was spent where drinking was going on. Because I do not wish anyone to suffer as I did, and as I have known many others to suffer, I have endeavored to show the drab, sordid side of the business. The suffering that may be the lot of any one foolish enough to take their first drink, a drink which may cause the unwary one to curse the day he, or she, was born.

God bless you, and help you to keep far away from the liquor outlets.

### The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. H. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscriptions should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid.

No. 3258. Price 6c.

TORONTO, MAY 3, 1947

### Daily Strength

Helpful  
Thoughts  
from the  
Bible and  
Song Book



SUNDAY: Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light.—Eph. 5:14.

Work is retarded or left undone because of darkness. Light brings clearness of sight, healing, health, beauty, life. But the light which Christ gives is conditioned on our getting awake and getting up.

*Awake, my soul, stretch every nerve,  
And press with vigor on.*

Doddridge.

MONDAY: I am . . . the bright and morning star.—Rev. 22:16.

O Lord, we confess our sins. Our hearts have been filled with dark and sinister evils. May we now let Christ enter our souls and become the light of our lives.

*He's the lily of the valley,  
The bright and morning star,  
He's the fairest of ten thousand  
to my soul.*

TUESDAY: John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world.—John 1:29.

We cannot fathom the atonement. But when we "behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world," we discover the remedy for sin and the way to abundant living.

*Christ, the Heavenly Lamb,  
Takes all our sins away.*

WEDNESDAY: Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift.—II Cor. 9:15.

When we as Christians have given our most eloquent testimonies and sung our noblest songs to His praise, we will still find ourselves unable to put into words what Christ means to us.

*The love of Jesus what it is  
None but His loved ones know.*

THURSDAY: The God of Israel is He that giveth strength and power unto His people.—Psalm 68:35.

If our ways please the Lord and we trust in His guiding hand, He will make even our enemies to be at peace with us.

*Hath He not helped thee all along  
the way,  
Although thy feet did slip?  
Go forward in His strength from  
day to day  
With praises on thy lip!*

FRIDAY: Jesus answering saith . . . Have faith in God . . . What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them.—Mark 11:22-24.

It was because of their faith that Jesus healed the man sick of the palsy, the blind men, the ruler's daughter, and many others. Let us have faith in the great Physician and He will heal our infirmities and cleanse us from all sin.

*I am so weak, dear Father,  
Give me of Thy strength,  
In Thy strong arms me gather,  
Perfect faith at length.*

SATURDAY: I will be with thee, and will bless thee.—Gen. 28:3.

The man who fears the Lord, and delights in His commandments will be blessed of God.

*Bless me in going out, and coming in,  
Bless my whole household, Lord,  
and keep from sin;  
Bless with Thy heavenly grace  
without, within,  
Bless, even me!*

### EQUALLY GUILTY—TWO OFFENDERS

**I**N a cheap little side street saloon, the sailor had suddenly picked up an empty whiskey bottle and banged it resoundingly upon the bartender's head. Now he stood in court to answer for his offense.

"My client admits he struck the bartender," said the sailor's lawyer, "but he acted under the influence of liquor, and pretty poor liquor at that."

"But he does admit assaulting the man," insisted the court.

"Yes," replied the attorney, "but, your honor, consider this fact—the man first assaulted my client with its contents."





# JOURNEYING THROUGH BIBLE LANDS

## A Descriptive Narrative

by General  
George L.  
Carpenter

(Formerly Territorial Commander in Canada and The Army's Fifth International Leader; retired, June, 1946)

(Continued from previous issue)

**J**ERUSALEM where we arrived just before Christmas, became our centre for a whole month. It was a happy experience to be there and at Bethlehem for the festive season.

Beside some Christian gatherings in the capital, we shared in the general Christmas celebrations. I was privileged to give the address at an open-air gathering at the Shepherds Field, a couple of miles from Bethlehem on the afternoon of Christmas Eve. Then we visited the places of popular interest in Bethlehem—the Church of the Nativity, and the reputed place of the stable where we saw women prostrating themselves and kissing the silver star let into the floor.

Later, after dark, the heavens lit by glorious stars, Mrs. Carpenter and our daughter and I, returned to the Shepherds Field, there to meditate upon the wonderful announcement made to those humble working people; also the matchless truth of God's love in giving Jesus to a sadly needy world. We gave ourselves in a new dedication to make the Gospel real to an equally needy world to-day. Surely the world should have long ere this learned the indispensability of the Gospel after all the disappointing failures of man-devised methods of Salvation.

### Site of Solomon's Magnificent Temple

Jerusalem and its surroundings teem with objects of high historic value—objects that give impetus to faith and love and devotion. The month we spent in this old capital was surely one of the great months of our whole lives. One of our first visitations took in what is termed the Temple Area—the site of Solomon's magnificent Temple in whose construction we read: "No sound of hammer or cutting tool was heard." Not far away is a vast cave known as Solomon's quarries, where the stones were cut and fully prepared for their particular places in the sacred edifice.

I never read the record of the dedication of the Temple, and in particular Solomon's prayer, without deep stirrings in my heart. It will be more so in the future. How different the course of history had God's chosen people obeyed His will for them! The site is occupied by the Mosque of Omar; it is not actually a mosque for the building used for Moslem worship is a little distance away. I had not remembered that Solomon's Temple was erected on Mount Moriah to which Abram was directed in his supreme test regarding Isaac.

In the midst of the Mosque of Omar is the bare rock upon which Abram was about to offer up Isaac; and it was upon this rock that the altar of Solomon's Temple was raised. Another surprise to me was to discover that here is the threshing floor of Araunah which David bought after his vision of the angel staying the destruction of his people—associated with David's sin in numbering Israel. Through this rock was pointed out a large opening down which—says tradition—flowed the blood of the Temple sacrifices, and out into the Brook Kedron.

All in the vicinity of the Temple Area is a tremendous variety of historical interests. From the wall of the city skirting that area I looked out over the Brook Kedron to Gethsemane, and



Through narrow streets, ancient gateways and winding lanes

on to the Mount of Olives. What heart-stirring memories were aroused in this view. To the right is a conical-shaped structure known as Absalom's Tower; farther along the Valley is Gihon, the place of Solomon's crowning, and a little farther the Pool of Siloam.

On an eminence across from the Temple Area is the house of Caiaphas where Jesus was taken after arrest in the Garden; also the places pointed out where Peter uttered his denial. Despite the degree of tradition which one must accept in regard to actual sites, it is truly moving to one's spirit to reflect upon the tragedy in the wake of which one is moving hereabouts.

On another tour we passed through Stephen's Gate near which is the Pool of Bethesda, and on to Pilate's Judgment Hall. With reverent love we sought to reconstruct the proceedings associated with these parts: the travesty of the trial of Jesus; the mocking and scourging; the crown



The Army Founder, William Booth, on Mount Calvary

of thorns and the reed! We recalled Pilate's "Behold the Man!" and "I find no fault in Him," and "What shall I do with Jesus?" Also we recalled the cruel demand that He be crucified.

### Place of the Crucifixion and the Garden Tomb

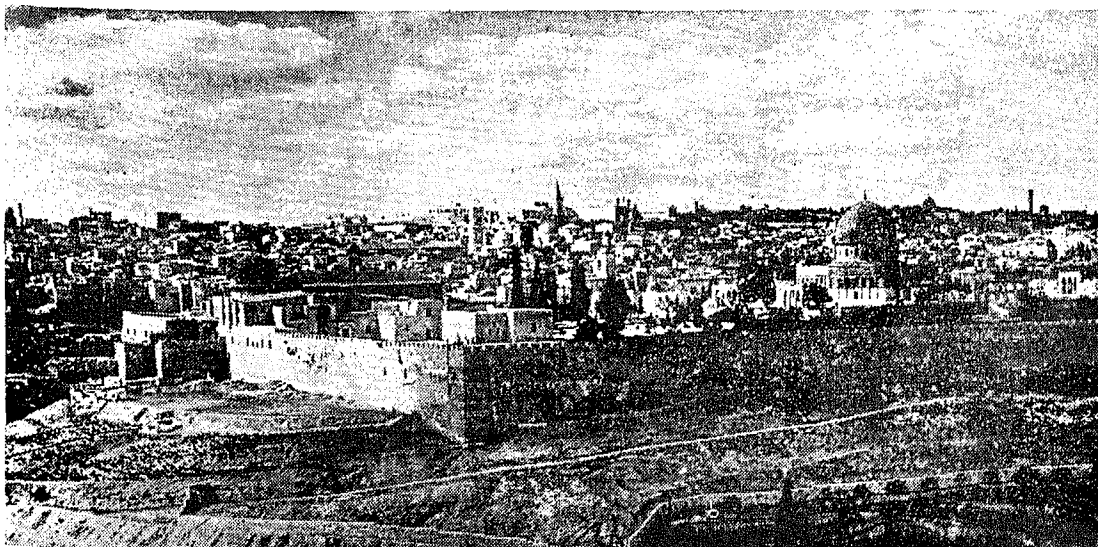
Leaving Pilate's Judgment Hall we passed along the road where it is claimed Jesus bore His cross. Later we climbed a hill which impresses us as the logical site of the Crucifixion, and where our hearts were especially drawn out in dedication. It is now a Moslem burying place. From these sacred experiences, we proceeded to the Garden Tomb where there is much that impresses as fitting into the story as recorded in the Gospels. But whether the precious body was laid in this particular place, or where stands the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is little consequence. What concerned us was the profound fact that in this locality our Lord burst the bonds of death, and is and forever, the living Redeemer for all mankind! What a glorious truth, and what a joy it is to reflect upon the power in one's life to-day in the midst of the world's bewilderment and chaos. And what a comfort it is to have such an evangel to proclaim!

Soon after our arrival in Jerusalem we visited Emmaus, passing on the way a memorial to Samuel. Emmaus must ever be memorable by reason of the Risen Lord revealing Himself there during a homely meal with two of His distressed disciples.

### From Jerusalem to Bethany by Bus

Bethany was the next place that drew us; it has always had a charm by reason of the family with whom Jesus enjoyed such easy fellowship, also the place of the raising of Lazarus. I am bound to say I was not greatly impressed by the traditional burying place of Lazarus. It was good, however, in visiting the site of the house of Simon the leper, to recall the story of Mary breaking the alabaster box of ointment to anoint the Saviour's head and feet. One day later, Mrs. Carpenter and our daughter went out to Bethany from Jerusalem by bus, and walked back over the way which Jesus walked, through the village of Bethpage from which the disciples brought the colt upon which Jesus made His triumphal entry into Jerusalem. On the Mount of Olives as they came in sight of the city, they recalled the Saviour's sorrowful lament, "How oft would I." (One can easily think of His uttering a similar lament over nations and individuals—over backsliders in many lands to-day—"But ye would not.") They continued their walk down through Gethsemane where they paused in fellowship with the praying Lord; then across Kedron on the upward path to Stephen's Gate where the first Christian martyr prayed in the spirit of his Master, "Lay not this sin to their charge."

(To be continued)



Jerusalem, viewed from an eminence near the Holy City

# HERE AND THERE

## IN THE ARMY WORLD

### FOUNDER'S VISIT RECALLED

**D**URING the visit of Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth to Norway, Officers assembled from three Divisions, Men's and Women's Social Officers, Headquarters staff and Training College gathered for three days of public and private meetings, commencing with a great Soldiers' Rally on the Saturday night.

Lieut. - Commissioner Tobias Ogrim, on behalf of the assembly of nearly 3,000 persons, said that the visit would forge a link between present-day Salvation warfare in Norway and the days when the Founder and later General and Mrs. Bramwell Booth visited the country.

### SOCIAL SERVICE CONGRESS

**O**VER one hundred Salvation Army Officer delegates to the seventy-fourth National Conference for Social Work in San Francisco concluded their sessions by listening to an inspiring address, "Experts in Spiritual Science," given by the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner W. Barrett. Salvation Army sessions presided over by Colonel C. Bates were highly informative, Canadian delegates making a marked contribution. The planning of a fully-integrated social program for spiritually and physically needy humanity was pointed out as the goal for The Army. Salvationists attended and took part in all general conference group meetings.

### LONDON'S MAYOR COMMENDS

**W**HEN the International Staff Band and the Assurance Society Songsters rendered music outside London's famous Mansion House, the Lord Mayor of London warmly praised The Army and its efforts for the people of the world in an address from the front of the Mansion House. The address was broadcast.

### BRAMPTON'S BLESSINGS

**T**HE Territorial Commander conducted crowded meetings in The Army's Hall at Brampton, Ont., during the recent week-end, Brigadier E. Green and Toronto Temple Songsters assisting throughout. Adjutant and Mrs. W. Shaver are the Corps Officers.

An account of the visit will appear in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

## EVENTS AT THE PACIFIC COAST

**S**ALVATIONISTS and friends of greater Vancouver and New Westminster, B.C., assembled at the Vancouver Citadel on Good Friday morning for ninety minutes of hallowed contemplation of the Cross and its Victim. The theme of the gathering was "The Cross Triumphant" — a meditation in music, song and story and, with deep reverence the sufferings of Christ were graphically recalled.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, led the meetings, and the various episodes of the Cross and its triumph were read by Corps and Divisional Officers. Suitable music was supplied by the Mount Pleasant Band, the Citadel Songsters, Grandview Male Voice Party, New Westminster Women's Trio and by various soloists.

In the evening the Citadel was filled to capacity, many being unable to gain admission, for the presentation of the Biblical portrayal, "The Crown of Thorns."

### OFFICER HONORED

**MAJOR GUNVOR WILBERG**, a Norwegian Officer, who has been home on furlough following dangerous service in the Philippine Islands, is returning to Manila via the United States.

Major Wilberg, a native of Oslo, was honored by King Haakon with Norway's highest civilian decoration, the Haakon 7th Cross of Liberty.

The Major received the award for outstanding service in the Philippines as a Salvation Army Officer during the war.

### SINGAPORE'S DELINQUENTS

**T**HE Singapore Government has approved a scheme, submitted by Lieut.-Colonel John Wainwright, Malaya, for the establishment of a Singapore Boys' Training School, in which The Army will care for "problem lads."

Although the premises to be used is the Former Reformatory, there is to be nothing of the old method, or stigma, in the new Training School.

The Singapore Juvenile Court, in the establishment of which the Colonel was able to render much help, is now functioning well. The Colonel was given the task of drawing up the material for the necessary legislation. A large country hotel, to be known as the Singapore Girls' Training Home, has been taken over by The Army.

The re-opened Children's Home is doing well and an Industrial Home and Boys' Home are making progress. The Remand Section of the Boys' Home is busy.

One of the six seats on the Government Commission investigating the whole problem of delinquency and its treatment in Malaya, is occupied by the Colonel.

### IN ITALY TO-DAY

**T**HE Italian War Cry, Grido di Guerra, is resuming publication, the British War Cry states. Brigadier Carmelo Lombardo (in charge of Salvation Army work in Italy) reports enthusiastic "Fighting Faith" campaigning. An All-night of Prayer in Rome consisted of four successive meetings, lasting in all from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. Reconsecrations, reconciliations and Salvation seeking marked the packed gatherings. Comrades are bringing their relations and friends to the meetings.

An Officer is now working in Atena with the local Salvationists,

## "Inasmuch As Ye Have Done It . . ."

### League of Mercy Annals Reveal Self-sacrificing Service

**H**IGHLIGHT in the League of Mercy report read by Mrs. Brigadier Barclay in a meeting recently held at Winnipeg Citadel was that thirteen persons had been converted during the year as a result of the members' hospital visitation, and that over 9,000 copies of The War Cry had been distributed to the inmates of various institutions.

Present was one of the foundation members of the League, Sister Mrs. Wellard, who joined forces with League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mrs. McKenzie, when the League of Mercy began operations in the Gateway City forty-three years ago. Mrs. Wellard estimated that she had distributed close on 75,000 Army periodicals and had sung 2,000 solos in the wards of the places visited during the years that have elapsed.

Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage presented League of Mercy badges to the qualifying members during the evening, and Secretary Mrs. E. Black read a healthy financial report.

**D**URING an enjoyable supper, arranged by Hamilton's League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mrs. Price (and prepared by the Argyle Citadel Home League members), the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, presented several commissions to new members, and also a number of Auxiliary mem-

who kept faithful throughout the war, meeting in each other's houses. One has offered a plot of ground for a Hall. The Salvationists are collecting what funds they can for building and will work without cost on the construction.

Salvation Army Outposts are flourishing in the hills around Ariano. Sergeants lead Outpost meetings and on Sundays gather in Ariano for meetings in a Hall which has long been too small.

Rome Salvationists have been organized into small groups for hospital visitation and the holding of meetings in houses in various parts of the city. This body of Salvationists (states Brigadier Lombardo), most of whom are very poor and engaged in the struggle for life, shows great attachment to The Army which led them to God.

Canadian Salvationists who saw service in Italy during the war will be deeply interested in the foregoing information concerning this historic Mediterranean country.

### NOT FORGOTTEN BY THE ARMY

**L**IEUT.-COLONEL Wm. DRAY conducted the Easter week-end meetings at Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond). On Saturday night the Band and Songsters were heard in a program and the Colonel gave a short message.

On Sunday morning the Colonel spoke on Resurrection subjects. The Band led the morning march and stopped at the Widows' Home to hold a short open-air meeting. Large crowds attended each meeting, the Hall being suitably decorated. Flowers were placed in the Hall in memory of departed comrades, and Sergeant - Major T. Brown made suitable reference to their work.

The Colonel visited the Company meeting and spoke to the young people, and also visited the Sanatorium with Major Bond and members of the Songster Brigade, who also distributed comforts to the patients, and The War Cry. These shut-ins expressed their pleasure and said they knew that The Army would not forget them.

A large crowd attended the Good Friday meeting in the Hall, the Band and Songsters assisting Major J. Bond, who led on. Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell, of Simcoe, took part.

bers' cards.

Greatly appreciated were the films shown by Major J. Dickenson and the excellent pieces rendered by the Citadel Songster Brigade (C. Harris) and the Argyle Avenue Band (T. Jenkins). Mrs. Acton presided and during the evening the financial report was read by Treasurer Mrs. B. Evenden and the statistical report by Secretary Mrs. Wheeler. Mrs. Price read a brief resumé of the history of the League of Mercy and an account of the work accomplished by it during the year.

The Colonel introduced the Rev. D. MacLennan, of St. George's Anglican Church, whose message was a vital Christian challenge.

The statistical report for Hamilton follows: Meetings conducted in institutions, 543; attendances at meetings, 7,240; patients visited, 18,311; prayer offered, 3,040; persons converted, 42; War Crys and periodicals distributed, 14,935; homes visited, 235; letters written for those unable to write, 24; persons assisted, 220; comforts distributed in institutions, 4,000.

**A** DELIGHTFUL evening was spent on a recent Thursday when members of the League of Mercy at St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper), met in the Young People's Hall to welcome the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Tyndall, of Toronto, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, of London.

The League members served a very enjoyable supper, after which Mrs. Tyndall spoke. Mrs. Tyndall and Mrs. Ursaki, accompanied by Major Cooper, the Corps Officer, called at the home of the late Sister Coveney and presented a life membership certificate to her daughter in memory of Sister Coveney who served for forty-one years in the League of Mercy.

In the evening a public Rally was held, during the course of which three members, Mrs. J. Vickerman, Mrs. J. Bebbington, and Mrs. G. Burke were presented with life membership certificates, having served for twenty years or over in the League. Treasurer Bebbington read the financial statement for last year.

### Called To Higher Service

#### Veteran Vancouver Citizen

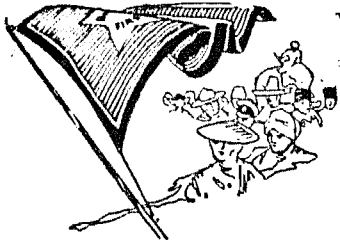
**W**ITH unbroken Christian service of over sixty years, Envoy William Wakefield, a veteran comrade of Vancouver Citadel Corps, has been promoted to Glory following a long illness.

Known throughout the Dominion for his work as a Salvation Army Immigration Officer in assisting large numbers of families to establish themselves upon their arrival in Canada, the Envoy was known as a kindly and sympathetic Christian worker. Since his Officership days, he had been actively engaged in various forms of Christian endeavor apart from his associations with The Army he loved so dearly.

The large attendance at the funeral service, conducted by Major E. Fitch, was a high tribute to this respected citizen and Salvationist. Speaking from the subject, "He being dead, yet speaketh," the Major referred in warm terms to Brother Wakefield's Christ-like life and his influence for good through life. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, spoke of his personal associations with the Envoy and his son, Deputy-Bandmaster W. Wakefield, who was lost with other members of the old Staff Band, on the *Empress of Ireland*.

Major H. Honeychurch sang, "Face to Face," and Rev. W. R. Collings offered prayer.

The Envoy leaves his wife (formerly Ensign Halpenny) and a son, —H.B.



## WITH THE ARMY FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

### Where Livingstone Labored

Glimpses Into Missionary Activities in East Africa

**A** TRAINING COLLEGE where there are no single Cadets, and where the thirty or forty married couples live in tiny cottages built in rows, was the special care of Major and Mrs. A. Church, who have been furloughing in Canada, and will shortly return to Kenya. Great progress has been made in this East African Territory, which includes the district where the famous meeting of Livingstone and Stanley took place. (Major and Mrs. Church actually saw "Mat-

charges in the *lingua franca* of the Colony — Ki Swahili — for this is a tongue that all the tribes—Maragoli, Masai, Kikuyu or any other—understand.

The Cadets love to go out on campaigns, and they present a pleasing sight as they march, in white garb, headed by colorful flags, through the streets of Nairobi. There are two Training Corps in the city—the Central and Quarry Road—and good results have followed their efforts both outdoors and in.

A stalwart African (now named Paul, perhaps because he too had a wonderful change of heart) was rescued during a campaign held by the Cadets. His wife—a good woman—had long prayed for him, for his wild habits made him a terror, and his reckless ways lost him a good job. One day, thoroughly ashamed of himself, he attended a meeting at the Central Hall and was soundly converted. To-day he has a convincing testimony and is a power for good. His is only one of the many cases of where the message of Salvation is finding a ready response in the hearts of the Bantu people.

Major and Mrs. Church, who have put in thirteen strenuous years in Kenya, have greatly appreciated the rest and fellowship afforded by their homeland furlough, the first in nine years, and they will return to their adopted land with an increased ardor for the souls of the African peoples.

#### NEW OPEN-AIR FORMATION

**B**OWERY open-air tactics, as the General saw when he joined forces at Detroit, favor the vocal line along the gutter, with speakers every few yards facing the pedestrians with their message.



The Kubaka (King) of Uganda, photographed with Major A. Church (in hot weather attire). This young potentate is now studying in Cambridge University

thew," the sole survivor of Livingstone's party before his death in 1855.)

The Army's adaptability to local conditions may be seen to advantage in a visit to the Training College in Nairobi. The main building is a typical porticoed, tropical structure—plenty of light and air—and it would thrill the hearts of Canadians to realize it is a gift of this Territory, under the Bramwell Booth Memorial Scheme. The well-built little cottages in the grounds are a unique feature. The Cadets themselves are black, smiling and intelligent, and are dressed entirely in white, the women with a peculiar white head-dress, encircled with a red Army band.

The curriculum taught Africans is the same as that taught to Canadian Cadets — with modifications, and the plan of action similar, except that instead of having to battle with snowdrifts in campaigning for souls, the Kenya Cadets have to dodge the sun's rays. Kenya is on the equator but the great height of the land somewhat mitigates the unbearable heat.

Watching the Cadets at meal-times one would see that a thick white porridge made of ground Indian corn is their main food. They prefer this and an occasional bit of meat to almost anything. In the lecture-hall one would hear the Training Officers speaking to their

(In previous issues the writer has described his departure from Cape Town, by train, for Durban, where he was to take ship for America, via various south-east coast ports. The difficulties attendant on getting a passage in these post-war days had all been surmounted at last and a berth on a semi-cargo vessel had been secured.)

**A**NOTHER rough night was succeeded by the calm of sheltered water; we were again tied up—this time at Port Elizabeth, the tall campanile near the sea-front keeping alive the fact that this was the spot at which the South African "Pilgrim Fathers" (the 1820 settlers) first landed. It was about seven in the morning when we glided up to the quayside, and I was looking idly at the scene when a passenger nudged me and said, "There's one of your people!" I was puzzled to know how Major William Brown, Corps Officer of No. 11 Corps, knew I was putting in at "P.E.", but, when I had stepped ashore, the mystery

## AFRICAN LEADS AFRICAN INTO THE LIGHT



In their earnest campaigning in Nairobi's Native quarter the Kenya Cadets often secure drum-head conversions

#### BAND AT GARDEN PARTY

**A** GARDEN PARTY was recently given by their Excellencies, Sir Bernard and Lady Freyberg, in the spacious grounds of Government House, Wellington, N.Z. Over one thousand industrialists, representatives of many firms in Wellington and district, were present. The Wellington Citadel Band (Bandmaster H. Neeve) was invited to supply the music on this important occasion.

#### ONE YEAR IN MEXICO CITY

**A**N outstanding record has been made by the Mexico City Corps during 1946 in servicing the unemployed and the unfortunate.

More than fifty thousand persons slept in The Salvation Army dormitories, and in excess of forty-three thousand meals were served to hundreds of homeless and hungry. Money was given to five hundred and eighty-four.

Three hundred and ninety-eight were supplied with clothing; one hundred and forty-four were given needed medicine.

#### ONLY CORPS WITH BELL

**P**EIPING, China, is the only Chinese Corps with a bell that calls the people to worship.

Officers discovered that the people feared the drum, hearing it so frequently in the constant warfare, consequently the Corps bought a bell and it is rung early in the morning to awaken the people and a half hour later to call them to worship.

#### SALVATIONISTS HONORED

**K**ING GUSTAV of Sweden has awarded the Swedish Red Cross medal in silver to Colonel Carl Nielsen (R) in recognition of his work with repatriates and refugees. The Colonel was visited in his home by Chief Surgeon Otto Lofberg and the presentation was made on his seventy-second birthday. He already holds the King Christian X Freedom Medal awarded for service rendered to Denmark.

## TRAVELS OF A SALVATIONIST

A Transfer From a Distant Field Results in an Interesting Voyage, and Brings About Numerous Stimulating Contacts

by MAJOR HERBERT WOOD

(Continued from a previous issue)

was soon explained. Hodgman had made rapid use of the long-distance telephone and, seeing the day was the Sabbath, I had the joy of worshipping with the comrades of "The Bay" and taking part in the meetings. A particularly fine open-air meeting was held at night in the centre of the town, and I was glad to notice a young officer of our ship—with whom I had had some conversation on religious lines—listening intently all the while. Indoors, at the No. 1 Hall, Adjutant William Rich led a helpful meeting, the tuneful musical combinations lending valuable aid.

The ship stayed at "P.E." two days, so that night I was privileged to sleep at the quarters of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier James Herran, and to meet Dennis and Betty, his two children now at home. Next day I added to my knowledge of our work in South Africa by paying visits to the fine Boys' Home (Major A. Webber), and the Mothers' Hospital and Women's Home (Major K. Lord, of U.S.A.), happy fellowship being the order of the day.

One more farewell, and again we put

to sea. Next stop, Cape Town. The following afternoon we saw dear old Table Mountain heave up out of the sea—fairest cape in all the world, according to Francis Drake — and soon the scattered cluster of white buildings indicating the town where I had labored for the past nine years came into view. We drew alongside and made our last stop in this sub-continent. Here we heard that a few thousand ingots of copper were to be taken aboard, as well as—whisper it—a big shipment of bar gold, from the ever-busy mines on the Rand. (Later, the captain informed us that the stuff was worth eight and a half million dollars).

I had not thought to see the Cape comrades again, and it was an unexpected pleasure to greet them once more, following my recent "final farewell!" But it was not for long. Next day we slipped our cables, and meant business this time, for nearly two weeks were to elapse before we should see land again.

(To be continued)

Power unsanctified may become peril.





## HAPPY BROWNIES

When the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major A. Dixon visited the Moncton Citadel Corps recently they were greeted by the smiling group of Brownies shown at the left who, aided by the women of the Corps, are now in full uniform. Irene Greenfield is the Brown Owl and Kay Wilson is the Tawny Owl. They are assisted by Guide Helper Betty Butler.

# A PAGE FOR Young People

## Pioneer for the Lord

JOHN G. PATON went as a young man with his bride to the distant island of Tanna. His wife died, giving birth to a little son. Seventeen days later the baby died, too. He dug the grave and buried the precious dust of his loved ones with his own hands, and with a breaking heart performed the last offices. "But for Jesus and the fellowship He vouchsafed me there," he said, "I must have gone mad and died beside that lonely grave. . . . I was never altogether forsaken. The ever merciful Lord sustained me."

Taking his own burden to the Lord, he found strength for service—the strength to discharge nobly his missionary task. God sustains us that we may bear and share each others burdens.

## Bad Beginning—Better Ending

FROM earliest childhood Turrell's environment could scarcely have been more conducive to wickedness. When he was four, his saintly mother became an inmate of an asylum, partly through the misdeeds of her drunken husband,

who, promptly replaced her in the home by an evil-minded woman. The children, totally uncared for and ragged, had to fight for their food, and were the victims of cruelty.

Until the age of thirteen Turrell's years were thickly interspersed with wanderings, from home and truancy from school. Then an uncle, in pity, removed the lad to his home in another country and sent him to work in a coal-pit, where quickly learned gambling, drinking, and other vices added to Turrell's depravity.

## PEN FRIEND DESIRED

A young comrade writes:  
Dear Friend:

As a Bandsman of the King's Lynn Citadel Corps, and an enthusiastic worker for the Kingdom of God, I am desirous of forming a pen friendship with someone in Canada, the motive being the mutual exchange of views of Corps work in our respective countries.

I am the Assistant Sergeant-Major of the Corps and have also had experience in various Corps activities during the war years.

Yours sincerely,  
Robert C. Jackson,  
16 Valingers Road,  
King's Lynn,  
Norfolk,  
England.

## BOOMING JOYS

CORPS CADET MARY had just resolved to take no more War Crys. She would sell those under her arm — and that would be the end. It had become too much of a cross, and then there were others in the Corps who could just as well do it. Anyway, she was tired of doing the Captain's work. Just as the resolution had been definitely made, she reached a small dwelling, and rang the bell, feeling certain there would be no sale for a Cry at such a dingy place. A worn-looking woman asked Mary in to see her invalid daughter. A tiny, wasted hand reached out and gripped Mary's hand. "Oh, I AM glad you came. In the hospital a lady brought me a Cry, and it's long since I've seen one," said the invalid. Mary left that house with this prayer on her lips, "Oh, God, help me to keep on bearing my cross."

## FAITHFULNESS HONORED

Citations and Ribbons have been sent to the following Life-Saving Leaders, who have given splendid service for many long years:

Twenty years—Guide Leader Oney Flowers, London 1; Assistant Guide Leader Mrs. B. Preece, Brantford; Brownie Leader Mrs. Williams, Regina, Sask. Fifteen years—Guide Leader Mrs.

## Knowledge — Wisdom

KNOWLEDGE and Wisdom, far from being one, Have oftentimes no connection.

Knowledge dwells In heads replete with thoughts of other men;

Wisdom in minds attentive to their own.

Knowledge—a rule, unprofitable mass,

The mere materials with which wisdom builds,

Till smoothed and squared; and fitted to its place—

Does but encumber whom it seems to enrich.

Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much;

Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.

W. Cowper.

Wm. Campbell, Listowel; Guide Leader Mabel Noakes, Brantford; Assistant Guide Leader Ada Bragg, Brantford; Brownie Leader Mrs. V. Davies, Dundas. Ten years—Guide Leader Myrtle Nickless, Dundas; Brownie Leader Mary McLennan, Danforth, Toronto.



Alive to the importance of good groundwork for a successful Company meeting, the Montreal Primary Workers are seen gathered for recently-held classes where the art and new methods of teaching were studied. The workers are shown gathered around the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker; the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Moulton and Major L. Jennings who is a specialist in Primary activities.

The Army having "opened fire" in the neighborhood, he was attracted to a late-shift meeting which he entered smoking, swearing, and with his hat on his head. But he obeyed the Captain's polite request for pipes to be put out and hats removed. That night the seed of good desire was sown. Two years later Turrell became converted at The Army Penitent-Form. For some time now his wife, his five children, and his acquaintances have every reason to know that he is truly a changed man. His expressed determination is that the end of his life shall be better than the beginning.

## L-E-A-D-E-R-S-H-I-P

### A Great Price For a Great Privilege

THERE is a single reason why ninety-nine out of one hundred men and women do not become leaders. That reason is their unwillingness to pay the price of responsibility.

By the price of responsibility one means the hard, dry continuous work . . . the courage to make decisions to stand the gaff . . . the scourging honesty of never fooling yourself about yourself.

He who travels the road to leadership is heavily laden. While

the nine to five o'clock worker takes his ease he is "toiling upward through the night." Laboriously he extends his mental and spiritual frontiers.

Any new effort, the physiologists say, wears a new groove in the brain, and the grooves that lead to the heights are not made between nine and five. They are burned in by midnight oil.

Only he who searches with all his heart finds the hidden treasures of grace, the pearl of great price.

## YOUTHFUL SINGERS

Development—physically, mentally and spiritually—is the purpose of all Life-Saving units. "To be clean in word and thought and deed" is the Scout aim. The picture shows the four units attached to the Peterboro Temple Corps gathered for a Sunday morning Divine Service Parade.



# THE ... MAGAZINE PAGE

For All the Family to  
Read and Enjoy

## THE BAT'S "RADAR"

To Be Adapted to Help the  
Blind

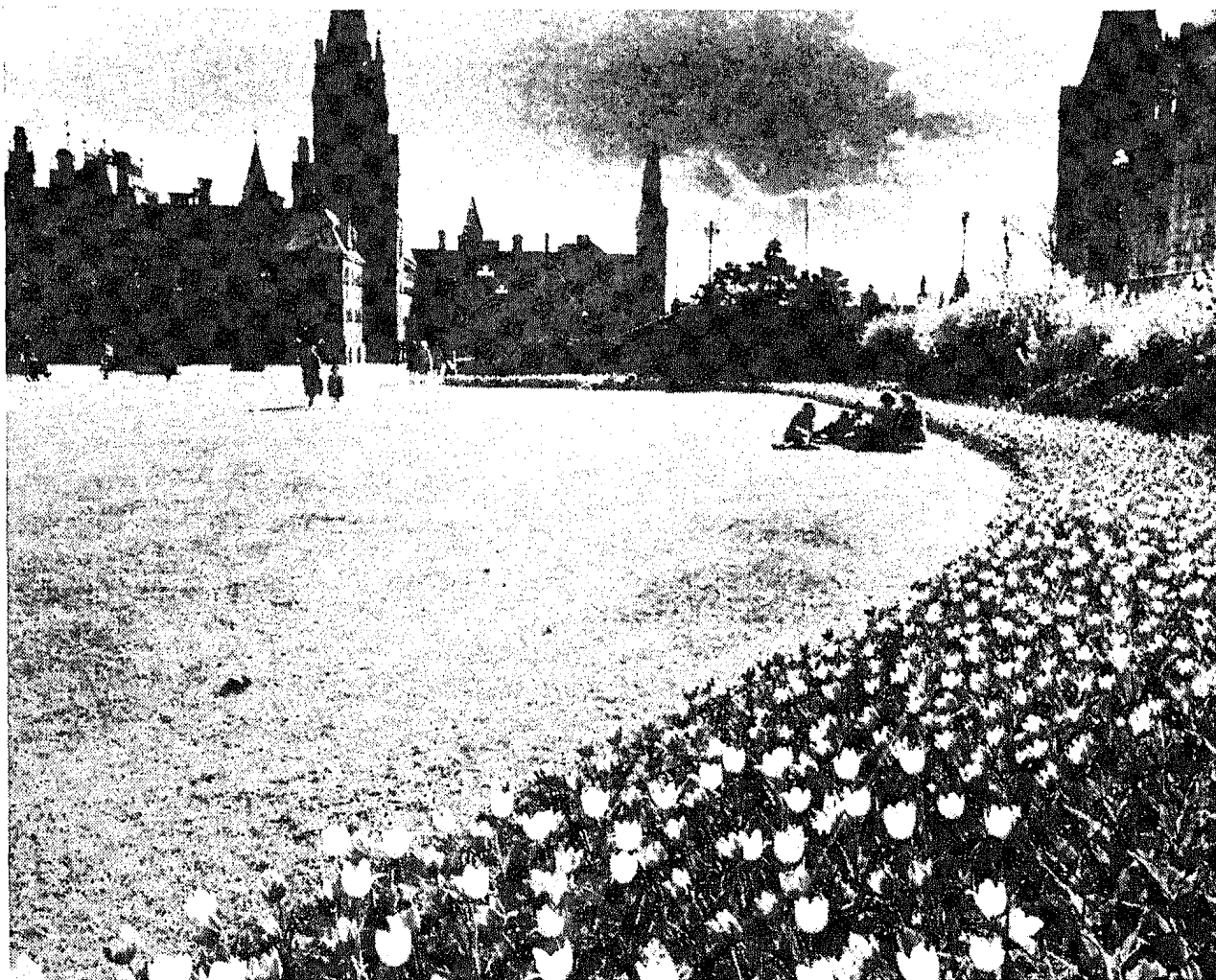
**SCIENTISTS** are seeking a new way of helping the sightless by taking a hint from the bat.

The saying, "As blind as a bat," does an injustice to the bat which, though it does not see very well, can hear better than nearly any other living creature. This serves it instead of sight, because besides its acuteness of hearing it carries also in its larynx an instrument for producing sounds that none but itself can hear.

These sounds, shot out in one-thousandth of a second in waves more than one-thousandth smaller and more highly pitched than any human ear can hear, echo back from any object that the bat is approaching, and so enable him to avoid it.

So sensitive are these natural gifts that the bat can not only flit about a darkened room without coming into collision with the walls or furniture, or with wires stretched across it, but in the open air at dusk can find the insects it is hunting. Professor Hartridge, F.R.S., one of the first to examine this procedure, has shown also that it can find a way through a just-opened door in the darkened room.

The National Institute of the Blind is supporting an inquiry for an artificial instrument which, carried by blind people, will enable them to move freely or more freely without hurt among objects or in surroundings which they cannot see. If the inquiry succeeds it will afford a striking example of the adaptation of a natural faculty in a lower species as an artificial aid to a human need.



With the silhouette of the Parliament Buildings making a dignified backdrop, the spacious lawns and sweeping tulip beds make Ottawa a pleasant place to be in the springtime

## SUBMARINE'S PEACE-TIME TASK

**T**HE British submarine, *Tudor*, which did valiant service in the Pacific during the war, has gone into action again.

Instruments aboard the submarine will enable scientists to form a picture of what the ocean bed is like. They hope to be able to determine if there are deposits of gold, iron, coal or oil beneath the sea.

One of the most important places on the scientists' list of "must study" is Rockall, bank of rocks 200 miles west of the Shetlands. In the vicinity of these rocks, navigation compasses swing wildly, sometimes as much as thirty degrees from true.

If the cruise can find out the composition of the base of Rockall, scientists will probably determine why compasses are affected, and invent some means of counteracting the effect.

## AUSTRALIA'S CAVE-LAND

Yields Its Secrets To Explorers

**A**N expedition is exploring a region of Australia that is still unknown—but it is an underground region; it is the intricate maze of caves and subterranean lakes and rivers that lies below the Nullarbor Plain of South Australia.

The surface of the plain itself is one of the most desolate areas of Australia, though the Trans-Australian Railway lies across it, straight as an arrow. Nullarbor is Latin for "no trees," and this desert lives up to its name, for not a blade of grass or a tree grows there, the only vegetation being salt-bush, a plant which can live in salty soil. There are no rabbits or kangaroos.

Nullarbor is the dry roof of an immense honeycomb of caves and passages similar to the crystalline limestone caves in this country and America—this certainly is known about it. As for the underground rivers which flow far below this parched and silent desert, a woman—missionary who lived for many years caring for the Aborigines near Nullarbor, once related that she had seen the sea of the Bight discolored for miles by the floodwaters from some uncharted Nullarbor underground stream.

The main object of the present expedition is to rediscover certain big caves which were first found by a Government official in 1880, since when no one has been able to find their position. This is the fifth Nullarbor cave quest made by Captain Maitland Thomson, the leader of the present expedition. Once he sought the lost caves by flying over the desert.

On his 1939 exploration of other Nullarbor caves he was handicapped by lack of cave-climbing equipment, so this time he and his six com-

panions have taken with them an eighty-foot-long "Jacob's" ladder to enable them to descend the huge sinkholes, and a truck with a winch and derrick on it by which they may go down the deep blowholes or bottleneck caves. They have also taken with them a canoe in which to explore the dark, winding caverns of the underground waterways—an eerie sort of voyage! They made their journey to this forbidding and unexplored cave-land by car and truck.

Their exploration of the caves may well yield discoveries of great scientific interest. There is the unquenchable spirit of the explorer which cannot rest while anywhere there is unknown territory to be conquered.—C.N.

## RHODES' SCHOLARS

**A**NNOUNCING recently that for the first time he had received two nominations from India for Rhodes Scholarships, Lord Elton, Secretary of the Rhodes Trust, spoke of how Rhodes scholars of the past have lived up to the ideal of Rhodes—that they should make public service their special aim.

Of the 2,196 Rhodes scholars before 1940, between 600 and 650 have taken some part in educational activities, nineteen former Rhodes scholars have become judges, and twenty King's Councils, and some have become the most distinguished lawyers in the United States. The two best brain specialists to-day and also Sir Edward Florey, the co-discoverer of penicillin, are among the 150 in the medical profession. Four Rhodes scholars became Fellows of the Royal Society.

Of nineteen German Rhodes scholars who came to Oxford after 1929, eight managed to get out of Germany and served against that country in the war. Some even won decorations for bravery with Cecil Rhodes indeed started a won decorations for bravery.



UGLY, BUT  
HARMLESS

The bat, though a repulsive-looking creature, is harmless, and recently wonderful secrets of its skill in flight have been discovered, as the article above reveals



# IN THE RUSSIAN ZONE

General Albert Orsborn's Impressions of  
Germany and Holland

**T**HE general opinion—and it is also my own—is that such objection as was raised to the official recognition of The Salvation Army in Germany was based on a misunderstanding of our military terminology. In my meetings, held without let or hindrance in the Russian sector of Berlin, I said that other people had similarly misunderstood us. Even in Britain, where The Salvation Army began, such things have occurred.

In these words the General summed up for The War Cry, immediately upon his return from Germany and Holland, the situation which has received a good deal of recent publicity.

"Our Officers are working inside the Russian Zone," continued the General, "without hindrance, except for certain small restrictions, due to the attitude of the local authorities. But that has always been the case in Germany and elsewhere. I held my meetings inside the Russian Zone. Great crowds gathered, and we had all the liberty we required."

"My first contact was with the Cadets who are in training at Herne. Those twenty-five young people had the same enthusiasm, the same deep devotion to God and The Salvation Army Flag, and evinced the same eager spiritual response, as Cadets the world over. I detected no tendency to self-pity in them. They had dignity blended with their fervent idealism. They were evidently touched with the wonderful vision of Christ. I was deeply moved to see this spring growth of our Organization amongst a people which has suffered so much—and which still suffers. As in my former visits, I was impressed with the general air of ruin and the feeling that the people were part of that ruin. They are sharing the complete collapse of a great nation."

"I felt again that our Relief Workers were doing a beautiful work, spending themselves in loving toil for the aged, the displaced, the children and the sick. But it is only emergency work and at its best does little to touch the real need of the German people. That need is for a spiritual revival. Nothing else will meet such a desperate and gigantic collapse. Nor have I any doubt that many of them have an ear for the voice of God. In our Good Friday meeting in Berlin, attended by over 2,000 people, there was a spirit of deep devotion. Although our time was limited by the renting conditions of the Hall, there were more than twenty people at the Mercy-

Seat in the very brief prayer meeting.

"I felt that there was a religious pulse beating in Berlin as strongly as anywhere in the world. The vast and spreading sea of want and sorrow and the swiftness of the Nemesis which has overtaken a system which so short a while ago threatened the world, leads one to believe that the cup of judgment has long overflowed. In the ruins of the once magnificent Chancellory a hand pointed down to a dim, black depth submerged in flood-water. Down there, we were told, was the Citadel where the last act was played out. Now even the noisome floods covered it, and nobody seemed to care."

"All around were the sufferers. I saw them working in the fields with desperate industry but few implements. Horses drew the ploughs and harrows. I saw the sower scattering his seed by hand, as in Bible times. In Germany, nation of mighty machines, there seemed to be now no machinery. There is no milk at all for adults. The herds of cattle we saw were tiny units."

"Our Officers are hard pressed. They do not benefit by relief work done for the people. The slow, weary, ineffectual struggle against a cruel winter, under-nourishment, ever-increasing shabbiness, the final dissolution of footwear and essential garments, is leaving its marks. Yet more than 120 of them, some serving in the Russian Zone, came to meet me. They were fervent, prayerful, uncomplaining and hopeful. Their prayer, their singing, their spiritual responsiveness, was very moving. I felt it particularly significant also that they were able to gather thus because of Swiss generosity in providing a little soup and coffee. The midday meal was one plate of soup-powder soup and one cup of coffee."

"Many Salvationists will, I am sure, understand why I was deeply moved when one of these German comrades welcomed me with a quotation from the Acts of the Apostles (10:33): 'Thou hast well done that thou art come. Now therefore are we all here present before God, to hear all things that are commanded thee of God.'"

"Crossing into Holland is like going into a new world. It is a paradise, in comparison. Economically and physically the country seems to have made a far quicker recovery than Britain. When the Queen received me in audience, I said I felt there were good prospects for a revival of religion in her country. Her Majesty replied, 'There is a revival in Holland!'"

## With Newfoundland's Fisher-Folk Territorial Spiritual Special Leads Prayer-Meeting on Wharf Before Boats Set Out on Their Tasks

**W**RITING to the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, from Grand Bank, Newfoundland, in which sea-girt land he is now campaigning, Major W. Ross, Territorial Spiritual Special, says:

"The S.S. *Baccalieu* is due to call at this port en route from Halifax to St. John's, thus providing an unexpected medium of communication for reporting any progress. It took us four days to get from Bay Roberts to this point—heavy weather being encountered all the way. It was a breath-taking sight to see the fishermen moving freight from our vessel in the heaving sea, and their skill and daring in handling the dories will always provide me with a retrospective thrill. We saw a large whale swimming north. It was quite close to the steamer, but apparently paid us no attention; just kept on its way."

"I arrived at Grand Bank in time to start the campaign schedule, our first effort being three Good Friday meetings, with goodly crowds in attendance; in fact, attendances have been excellent, 650 being present on Sunday night and about 300 every week-night, with some fine Penitent-Form results. The singing is among the best I have ever heard, and one can almost hear the sound of the waves as these fisher-folk sing the old-time songs. We thank God for all the experiences of the past six years, but for none are we more appreciative than the chance to meet and imbibe some of the spirit of the grand Salvationists in this 'Old Colony.'"

### Three Hundred On the March

"It would scarcely be a full account of the campaign if I did not mention the Easter Sunday morning march. At 7 a.m. three hundred Salvationists marched around the town with the message of the Risen Christ. It was a real thrill to head such a march, there being only some four thousand people all told in the town."

"In view of the fact that all roads have been closed to vehicular traffic until May 1, it appears that most of our connections will have to be made on foot. A wash-out on the Garnish road makes even this method impossible. However, some of the 'Bankers' are unloading fish

in port, and will have to go up to Garnish for bait, so that I will endeavor to obtain a passage on one of them; it is only thirty miles by sea. Then I am due for the following hikes: four miles from Grand Bank to Fortune and back; eighteen miles from Garnish to Creston; and eleven miles from Creston to Burin."

"Many of the men have left for the Banks already. Major Rideout and I went down to the pier and had tea with the skippers, then a short prayer meeting with the men on deck ere they set out. The weather on the Banks is very bad, and a few losses in gear and in men may be expected. May God watch over the men while out on the deep."

"Incidentally, I saw the place in Placentia Bay where the Atlantic Charter was signed by Mr. Churchill and the late President Roosevelt. It was the day before Good Friday, and I thought of another historic spot where in the Saviour's Blood was signed the Charter of our Redemption."

"Mrs. Ross remained behind in the capital and led Easter meetings

## The Salvation Army League of Prayer

*This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.*

1 John 5:14.

**Weekly Prayer Subject:  
OFFICERS IN LONELY PLACES**

**REMEMBER THIS:**

**"Satan trembles when he sees  
The weakest saint upon his  
knees."**—William Cowper.

there. She will also conduct a series of Women's meetings around Conception Bay. We are both well in body and rejoicing in a good experience. Daily the presence of the Lord becomes more real in our lives as we 'grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.'"

A later dispatch from the Divisional Commander, Major C. D. Wiseman, states that the Temple, St. John's, has been "packed time and again for the Territorial Special's ten-day campaign, and over one hundred seekers at the Mercy-Seat."

Major W. Cornick, Divisional Spiritual Special, has just concluded an effective campaign at Pilley's Island, with sixty-four kneeling at the Cross.

## BOUND SOUTH

**G**ENERAL and Mrs. Carpenter and Sister Stella Carpenter were to leave Port Said for Australia on April 14, in the P. & O. liner *Socotra*.

On Good Friday, following attending a service at the Methodist Hostel and Cathedral, the General met in the street "a fine bunch of British lads." Five of them were Salvationists.

On Easter Sunday at Port Said the General led the afternoon meeting at The Salvation Army Hostel and a Methodist meeting at night, and was booked to conduct a meeting in the American mission, should sailing time allow. An hour with theological students in Beyrout and "some good contacts" in Damascus were among recent treasured experiences.

Due to pressure upon space, a number of regular features and reports have been held over until next issue.

## THE LEAGUE OF PRAYER

Fill in this form and mail to Territorial Headquarters

To COMMISSIONER BAUGH,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Date .....

I desire to be enrolled as a member of "The Salvation Army League of Prayer." I promise to undertake, to the best of my ability, to pray week by week for the special objects that will be announced in The War Cry, believing that God hears and answers the Prayer of Faith.

Yours sincerely,

(Signature) .....

Age (if less than 21) .....

(Surname in Block Letters) .....

Are you a S.A. Soldier?

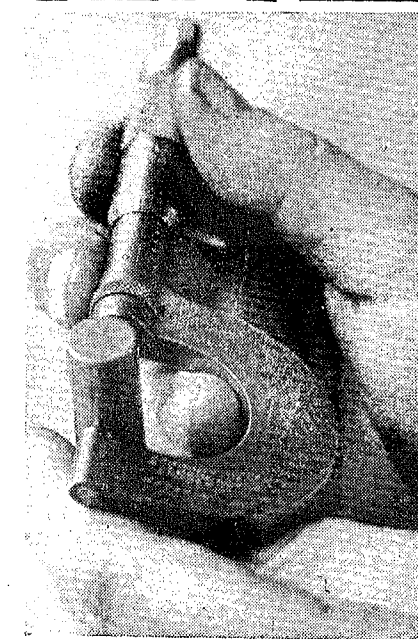
Mr., Mrs., Miss, or Rank .....

If so, of what Corps?

Address .....

The War Cry, May 3, 1947

## TESTED TRUTHS



There would be far less noise in this world if people talked as seldom as they prayed.

The tale-bearer hath the devil in his tongue; the receiver in his ear.  
John Boys.



## INTERNATIONAL CHANGES

ORDERS to farewell from their present appointments have been issued to the following Officers:

Lieut.-Commissioner Henry Bowyer, Territorial Commander, South Africa.

Lieut. - Commissioner Alex. Mitchell, Auditor General, International Headquarters.

Colonel Janet Allan, Territorial Commander, Madras and Telugu.

Colonel Claude Bates, Field Secretary, Eastern U. S. Territory.

Colonel George Bremner, Chief Secretary, British Territory.

Colonel Edwin Clayton, Candidates' Secretary, Eastern U. S. Territory.

Colonel Wm. Ebbs, Director, Red Shield Services.

Colonel Holland French, Field Secretary, Central U. S. Territory.

Colonel Samuel Lindgren, Territorial Commander, South America W.

Colonel Bertram Rodda, Chief Secretary, Eastern U.S. Territory.

Colonel Charles Walls, Chief Secretary, New Zealand.

Lieut.-Colonel Thomas Dennis, Under Secretary, International Headquarters.

Lieut.-Colonel S. Hepburn, Divisional Commander, South-East Pennsylvania, U. S. Territory.

Lieut.-Colonel Frank Mortimer, Territorial Commander, Ceylon.

Lieut.-Colonel Eduardo Palaci, Chief Secretary, South America E.

Brigadier I. Palmer, India, West Territory.

## CALL THE WITNESSES

### Once Avoided The Army

WONDERFUL is the love that Jesus has for sinners! I was telling my friend, the Corps drummer, this as we walked back from the open-air meeting. I can remember the many times I would go down any back street to get away from the sound of The Army's open-air meeting, and when I was on one of my drinking-sprees, the very sight of him with The War Cry was plenty. I would be gone quickly to some back lane to be out of his sight!

I do thank God for His goodness to me that I claim this same drummer-comrade as a brother in Christ Jesus, and I can now say that this very Army from which I once ran to get away, is my attraction. I now take part in the meetings and enjoy it all. How I would like to see many more take the same stand instead of walking by and not caring for their soul's Salvation.

I must say that I never had any real peace of mind until I took Jesus at His word and yielded to Him. One can never find peace for the soul by visiting places of pleasure or going into beer-parlors. It is only by taking Jesus as Saviour and Friend that the sinner will find Everlasting Life, beginning here below.

Arthur C. Burrows,  
Prince Albert, Sask.

## In Historic Quebec

Taken in front of the newly-opened addition to The Army's Men's Social Service Centre in Quebec City, is a group of Army friends who were present at the ceremony. Left to right, the group includes: Mr. W. J. O'Reilly (C.P.R. Telegraph); Mr. G. Blackburn (representing the Chronicle Telegraph); Mr. R. F. Cream, Mr. A. L. Steer (Seaman's Institute); Major R. Thierstein (Superintendent); Rev. C. W. Cook; Mr. J. T. Ross, Mrs. A. L. Steer, Mrs. C. W. Cook, Alderman P. Garneau, Mr. J. Joly, Chief of Police J. J. Gagnon, Mrs. Major R. Thierstein



## OVERSEAS NEWS

### HOLLAND CAMPAIGN CONCLUDES

[By Cable]

CONTINUING his Holland tour the General was accorded a tumultuous welcome at Schiedam's historic square by police-controlled crowds. At a Civic Reception in the Town Hall, Burgomaster Peek, supported by Aldermen, made an address of welcome. The spacious Juliana Kerk was crowded for the Salvation meeting, with Mercy-Seat victories, Lieut.-Colonel A. Dalziel testifying. The General addressed forty Cadets in the newly-equipped Training College, and also visited Social Institutions and Children's Homes.

Following a happy afternoon gathering with South London retired Officers the Chief of the Staff led an enthusiastic public meeting at Penge Citadel, many overseas Officers attending.

Mrs. Commissioner Allan is making excellent progress following a car accident.

The German Training College opened at Herne in the Ruhr with twenty-five Cadets, comprising the first session after ten years.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel G. Grattan were presented to the King and Queen of England during their Salisbury, Rhodesia, visit. Their Majesties inquired of The Army's Work, particularly of the need for Officers. The Queen said, "You are doing a wonderful work."

Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

## Autographs

### IN GOD'S CONTROL

"O H, REST in utter quietude of soul; Abandon words, leave prayer and praise awhile. Let thy whole being, hushed in His control, Learn the full meaning of His voice and smile."

Robert Henry, Commissioner (now retired in Australia.)

Sent in by Briar Lee.

## GOODWILL VISITORS

THE National Commander for the United States, Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, with Mrs. Pugmire, will be visiting one of their old battlefields in Canada, when leading Sixty - first Anniversary meetings at Toronto Temple, Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4. As will be remembered, the Commissioner was formerly Chief Secretary in the old Canada West Territory for several years, and his father, the late Colonel Joseph Pugmire, whose spirited vocal solos stirred the hearts of thousands in large meetings, was a pioneer of The Army's Prison Work in Toronto.

Commissioner and Mrs. H. Sladen are expected to lead meetings on Sunday, May 11, at Earls Court Citadel. The Commissioner, at present with Mrs. Sladen, is visiting the United States.

## THE MAIL BAG

### A BUSINESS MAN'S OPINION

A NEWFOUNDLAND Salvationist writes as follows:

"I have just come from a busy executive's office, in which I have been listening for the past quarter of an hour to an opinion of The War Cry from this gentleman. Among other things he said: 'I look forward each week most eagerly to receiving The War Cry. It quite easily takes precedence of other periodicals, magazines and papers that come into my home. Moreover, something has happened to my wife that I thought never could happen. She has become as interested and keen in reading The War Cry as I myself; and that is saying something. As for myself The Army's paper has brought untold interest and inspiration, and has helped me to see life's values in their true perspective.'"

Continuing, he observed: "You

can tell the Editor he can use in any way he pleases my remarks about The War Cry, and I should be glad to assist in furthering the interest of the reading public in such a wonderfully-inspiring informative Christian paper."

May I add my own gratitude for the very fine work done through the pages of our Herald of Salvation, and may God bless and prosper its message still further.

## The World About Us

### OCCASIONAL COMMENTS ON CURRENT EVENTS

#### PASSING OF A KING

THE passing of King Christian X of Denmark, who remained with his people during five years of wartime occupation, recalls the fact that he was a friend and supporter of good causes, including, of course, The Salvation Army.

The press reports that before King Christian died he said, "My task on this earth is over. I am at peace with my God and myself."

Salvationists around the world will pray for the Divine blessing to rest upon the new King Frederik IX, who assumes his father's onerous responsibilities.

It will be recalled that The Army's International Leader, General A. Orsborn, was received in audience by King Christian during his visit to Denmark last autumn. His Majesty conversed cordially with the General on The Army's work and the world situation.

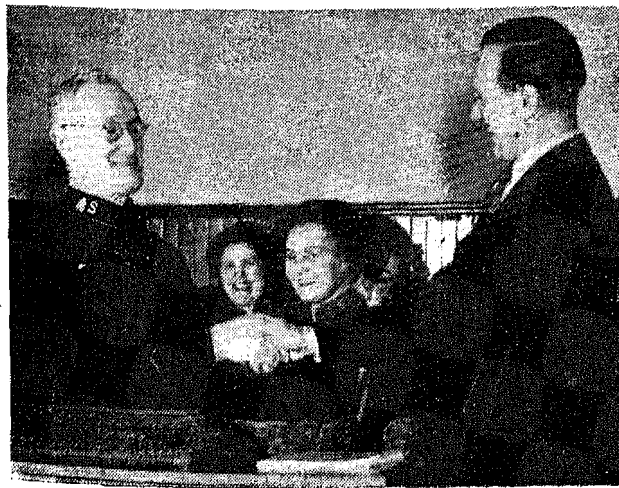
#### A ROYAL MOTTO

SALVATIONISTS in the Canadian Territory, as well as in all parts of the far-flung British Empire, tender their sincere wishes to Princess Elizabeth on passing her twenty-first birthday. She has earned the goodwill of the great multitude of her father's subjects, and earnest prayer will be offered that her steps may be ordered of the Lord.

In her recent broadcast birthday message from Cape Town, South Africa, the Princess struck the keynote of true leadership when she referred to the noble motto borne by many of her ancestors, "I serve," which words have been an inspiration to by-gone heirs to the British throne, when they made their dedication for service to their fellow-men, as did also the Princess. "God help me to make good my vow; and God bless all of you who are willing to share in it," she said.

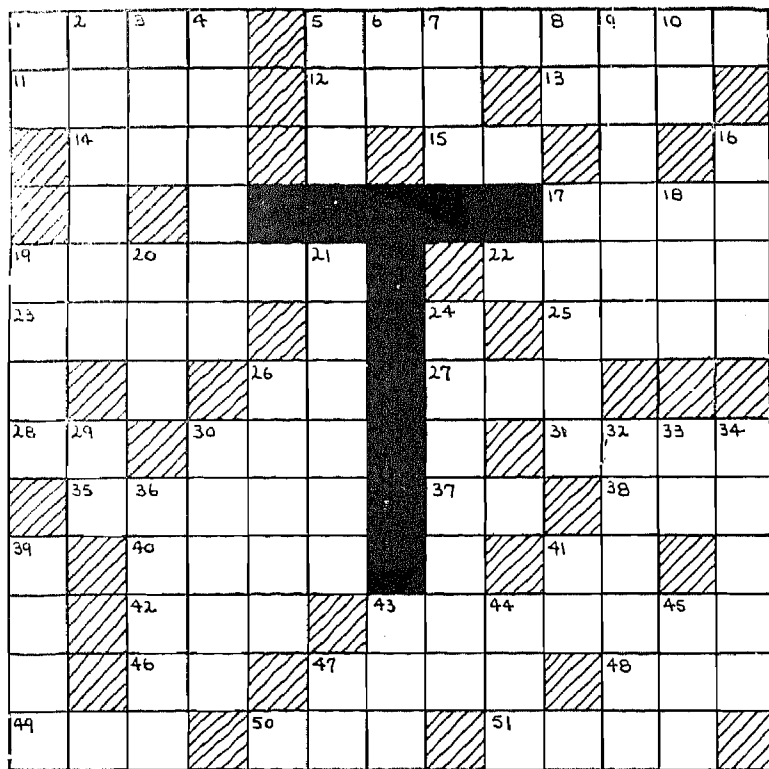
## Mayoral Greetings

A pictorial echo of Commissioner Chas. Baugh's recent tour in the Eastern Provinces, the photograph shows the Territorial Commander being greeted cordially by Mayor G. Bridges, Moncton, N.B., on the Citadel platform



# Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: The Tempest Calmed (Mark 4)



Copyright W.A.W. Co.

No. 8

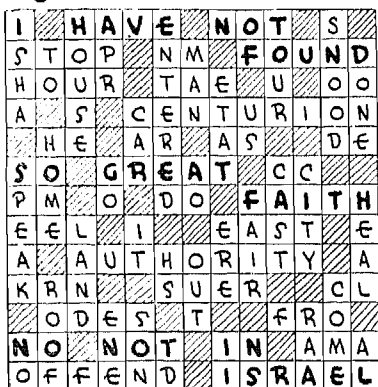
"And he arose, and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, Peace, be still. And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm." Mark 4:39.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "and the waves beat into the ..." 4:37
- 5 "went into a ship with his..." Luke 8:22
- 11 "Let us go over unto the other ... of the lake" Luke 8:22
- 12 Son of Jether. 1 Chron. 7:38
- 13 Nothing
- 14 And not
- 15 "Why are ... so fearful" 4:40
- 17 Chatter
- 19 "And the wind ..." 4:39
- 22 and 39 down "there... a great storm of..." 4:37
- 23 An Asherite, and son of Ulla. 1 Chron. 7:39
- 25 "When they had sent ... the multitude" 4:36
- 26 Township (abbr.)
- 27 Being
- 28 Mother
- 30 "said unto the ..." Peace. 4:39
- 31 One of two equal parts
- 35 "and the raging of the..." Luke 8:24
- 37 "Lord, save ... we perish" Matt. 8:25
- 38 Mineral spring
- 40 Custom
- 41 Aluminum (abbr.)
- 42 Arsenal (abbr.)
- 43 "arose a great ... in the sea" Matt. 8:24
- 46 Kilometer (abbr.)
- 47 Concluding passage (Mus.)
- 48 Ephesians (abbr.)
- 49 Cease to live
- 50 "so that it was ..." full" 4:37
- 51 Back of the neck

A WEEKLY  
TEST OF  
BIBLE  
KNOWLEDGE

## Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



© W.A.W. CO.

NO. 7

## VERTICAL

- 1 Statistical Society (abbr.)
- 2 "he was in the ... part of the ship" 4:38
- 3 Artificial language
- 4 "carest thou not that we ..." 4:38
- 5 "it came to pass on a certain..." Luke 8:22
- 6 A Benjamite. 1 Chron. 7:12
- 7 See 36 down
- 8 "even as he was ..." the ship" 4:36
- 9 "asleep on a..." 4:38
- 10 Low latin (abbr.)
- 16 "even the wind and the sea ... him" 4:41
- 17 Impudent (colloq.)
- 18 Good Judean king. II Chron. 14:2
- 19 "and there was a great ..." 4:39
- 20 High priest (abbr.)
- 21 "gave commandment to ... unto the other side" Matt. 8:18
- 24 "he arose, and ... the wind" 4:39
- 26 Numbers between twelve and twenty
- 29 Expressive of incredulity (slang)
- 30 "came down a ... of wind on a lake" Luke 8:23
- 32 "as they sailed he fell ..." Luke 8:23
- 33 Low pressure (abbr.)
- 34 "how is it that you have no ..." 4:40
- 36 and 7 down "they ... him, and ... unto him" 4:38
- 39 See 22 across
- 41 Associated Press (abbr.)
- 43 Pull along by a rope
- 44 "What manner of ... is this" 4:41
- 45 Society for Pure English (abbr.)
- 47 Company (abbr.)

THE "hot-water bottle shower," held by the Toronto Temple Home League for the folks in Britain, resulted in two dozen bottles, with woollen covers, being secured. These have been duly despatched, in addition to thirty pounds of clothing sent to the needy in Yugoslavia. Mrs. Adjutant Pindred, and the Secretary, Mrs. Hind-

groups in operation. Several projects are being undertaken by the groups. "Sunshine bags" have been distributed to aid in institutions and hospitals. A British Home League of seventy members is being remembered, and a special "shower" held for them. The appeal for mat-hooks from Mrs. Brigadier Lewis, of Jamaica, is

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the  
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

ley, and their helpers are to be congratulated on their splendid efforts.

not forgotten, and many hooks are being collected.

A number of Red Shield Women's Auxiliary Groups have been reorganized on a Home League basis. At Lacombe, Alta., Miss Muriel Sharp who looked after the R.S.W.A. so well is continuing her leadership. Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, the Divisional Home League Secretary, and Mrs. Captain Jarrett were present at the first meeting. During the short time it has been in operation the League has given a good account of itself. Children's pyjamas have been made and sent to the Children's Home in Calgary, and a special interest is being taken in the work of Major Moffat in the Barbadoes. There are eleven members with several visitors usually attending the meetings. Overseas

The British War Cry recently quoted the following from a greeting card: "April stood before us spreading a towel across her shoulders. She was in her little white nightie, but on her feet she still wore her shoes to keep her feet warm. I marvelled that such a tiny body could contain so much personality and sweetness. Impulsively I said, 'Why, April, you look just like an angel.' With a pleased little smile she looked at me and then at her feet and said, 'Me an angel with shoes on!'"

This description might be applied to many Home Leagues who have been referred to by the General as the "Utility workers of The Army." Although he did mention a potent fact that they "deal with roses as well as recipes, and have something to say about light as well as curtains."

Difficult conditions recently endured by kinfolk in Britain, and the sad and pitiful condition of many of the comrades in Central Europe burden the hearts of all thinking women.

In 1945 Mrs. General Carpenter suggested that Canadian Home Leagues might adopt Home Leagues in Holland during the time when conditions in that newly-liberated country were most tragic. Accordingly one hundred Home Leagues of Holland were adopted by Home Leagues in Canada. In many places a monthly parcel of food, clothing, bedding, etc., has been sent and in other places periodical parcels are still going. In each case women of the Territory have responded most generously, and at no small sacrifice in giving the goods and paying the postage which ran into several hundred dollars. Thousands of pounds of goods have been sent and the personal contact made by the writing of letters and exchange of photos has made a strong link of friendship between the two countries.

This photo was taken after the baby had been dedicated. In the picture are the baby, her mother, two grandmothers, and two great-grandmothers. It is rather interesting to know that the baby has two grandmothers, two great-grandmothers and one great-great-grandfather. The great-grandmother in the picture is Home League Treasurer Mrs. Coveny

projects have been taken up with enthusiasm in the Alberta Division, and help has been sent to England, Holland, Finland and Germany as well as Yugoslavia, in addition to the many missionary contacts.

Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham, of Northern British Columbia, reports progress in Home League affairs. At Hazelton the League provided the anniversary cake and helped considerably in the special services held. While at Prince Rupert the League held a "kitchen shower" for the Native Girls' Home and an assortment of pots, pans and other useful articles was received by the Matron, Mrs. Adjutant Chambers. The Home League of Ketchikan, Alaska, has also been helping the Home by sending a donation for the purchase of bed-spreads. Appeals from Outer Circle members to adopt poor families overseas have been responded to with pleasure. We are very grateful to "a Sister in Christ," also a Home League member in Newfoundland (who prefers to remain anonymous), who has sent a donation of twenty dollars to help needy Salvationists in Germany.

It is interesting to note that the St. Catharines League Secretary, Mrs. Lewis, has inaugurated the group system, and there are five

Letters of appreciation are continually being received. Two women Officers were visiting when they were hailed on a country road by the postman bringing them a parcel from Canada. They could not wait until they got home to open the parcel, but went behind a tree and eagerly opened it. As they took out the lovely gifts, they wept for joy.

Not only have Home Leagues in Holland been adopted, but also families in Finland, Austria, Germany and Yugoslavia, and something of Canada's abundance has been shared with those in great need.

A shipment of books for West Indian Home League libraries is on its way from British Columbia South, according to word received from Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Keith, the Divisional Home League Secretary.

It was good to hear from Mrs. Major J. Morrison that the Brock Avenue, Toronto West, Home League has changed its meeting time, this action resulting in better attendance.

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



## THE CHILD-CHUM PROBLEM

### PARENTS TELL OF WORKING SOLUTION



ONE of the most pertinaacious problems which my husband and I, as parents of three small children, had to face was that of guiding the choice of our children's playmates. To put that statement in the past tense is not strictly according to fact. However, we may say that we have met the "beginning" of the problem and hope that the following up of our solution through the years will lead to successful results. This has been a very happy solution to us as parents and I believe if others would try it, happy results will follow.

Living in the city, my husband and I soon discovered that the language of the streets and the habits of those who ran about them were not what we desired for our children. Believing that environment was all important we searched for a house in which we could build our home in what was considered "one of the finest districts" in the city. We settled down to homemaking and neighborliness among some of "the best people." Alas! Alack! We were to discover that fine young men and women do not necessarily make fine parents. Again my husband and I went into a huddle and decided our children would have to learn to stand firm in the things they were taught at home and not imitate the undesirable in our neighbors' children. But again to our sorrow, we discovered our children were not supermen but very, very human. So some other solution had to be brought forth.

Finally we hit upon a plan. From the children we wrote down the names and addresses of all their chums, far and near. I called the mothers on the 'phone and invited them to our home for afternoon tea. That first get-together was merely a time to get acquainted. I explained that since our children played together and we were concerned about where they played and what time they came home, I thought it well for us to become acquainted. Each mother agreed. One suggested we might do this again and decide on a few set rules by which our children should be governed. At the next get-together the following was agreed upon.

1. Children were to leave any place of play for home at 5.15 p.m.
2. A child arriving at any home to play was immediately to call on the 'phone to tell mother where he or she was playing.

3. Each child was to understand that the mother of the home where he happened to be playing was to be obeyed implicitly.

The plan is working beautifully. We have had four get-togethers. Our children are beginning to understand there is a common law



"Oh, to be in England now that April's here . . ." The green leafy hedges will be all the more attractive at this season in England after an unusually severe winter. The picture shows a daughter of England busy creating a variety of animals in a hedge that has become known as "Noah's Ark."

governing their behavior no matter where they are. The fathers are becoming interested and have asked for an evening meeting when they may attend. One mother suggests we invite a school teacher to give a talk on "school behavior."

We do not claim to have solved the problem but we have found a workable plan to meet it for the present.—A Mother.

### A Nobler Temple

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,  
As the swift seasons roll!  
Leave thy low-vaulted past!  
Let each new temple, nobler  
than the last,  
Shut thee from heaven with a  
dome more vast,  
Till thou at length art free,  
Leaving thine outgrown shell  
by life's unresting sea.  
Oliver Wendell Holmes.

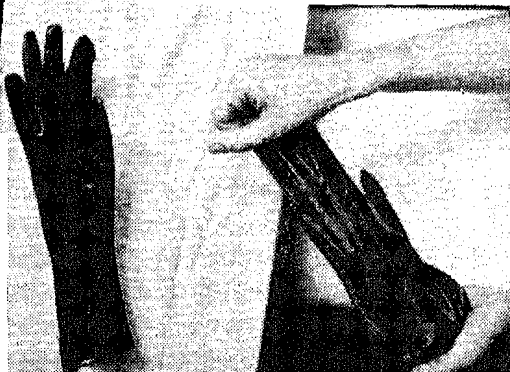
## THE CARE OF GLOVES



Cotton or silk gloves are apt to wear down at the tips of the fingers. Turn them onto the wrong side and sew underneath the tear with fine stitches. This shortens the fingers slightly but it cannot be noticed on the right side.

White gloves are best washed by putting them on, rubbing them well with soap and then washing one's gloved hands in the usual way.

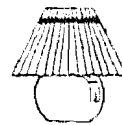
Leather gloves should be stretched every time they are worn so as to preserve their shape.



## The Human Touch

'TIS the human touch in this world that counts.  
The touch of your hand and mine,  
Which means far more to the fainting heart  
Than shelter and bread and wine;  
For shelter is gone when the night is o'er,  
And bread lasts only a day.  
But the touch of the hand and the sound of the voice  
Sing on in the soul away.

## THE Home PAGE



## WATER DRIES CLOTHES

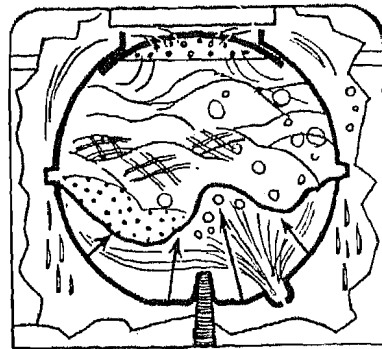
### The Gold Miner's Science Utilized in the Work Room

WATER squeezes your laundry nearly dry! It sounds like a riddle, but hydraulic pressure is now used to help the washing process in some of the new automatic washing machines. It is the same principle that lifts the mighty canal locks at Peterborough, of which you may have heard, or that operates some car-jacks. It is done by having a rubber liner in the clothes holder. As the washing goes on, water pressure causes the rubber liner to rise and the dirty water overflows out of the perforated top of the washing sphere, while the suds continue in action. In this way dirt that is washed out by action of soap, water and motion does not settle down again through the clothes but is floated off. Just as the gold miner with his pan washes the dirt off the top and leaves the gold lying at the bottom.

The pressure continues, and the washing sphere oscillates and keeps the water

swishing out the dirt and floating it off.

A feature of this new automatic washer that will appeal to farm women is that it does not have to be connected to a water heater, but may be heated on the stove.

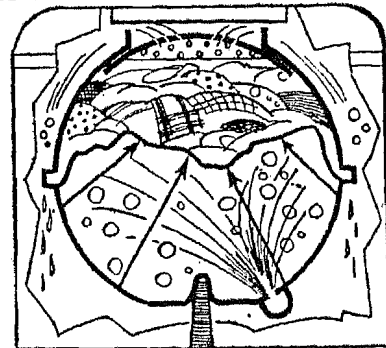


Left:

Rinse water expelled through perforated top. Rubber liner rising. Water being pumped under rubber liner.

Right:

Clothes damp dried by a positive, gentle and uniform pressure of 150 lbs. per square inch. Rubber liner rising.



## HOW DOES FATHER RATE?

HERE is a hint for fathers. Three hundred and twenty-six children in a New England school district were asked to write anonymously just what each thought of his father. As may be imagined, the result was interesting, if not startling. Many reasons were given by those who declared their liking for daddy. He built my doll house; he taught me to swim; he helps me

with my school work; he takes me to the park; he gave me a calf to fatten and sell. Scores of essays could be reduced to "I like my daddy; he plays with me." Not one child mentioned the family house, car, food or clothing. Wealth counts for little with a child. What makes a daddy really worth while is his ability and inclination to be a playmate to his children.

## GENERAL ORDER

The Senior Self-Denial Altar Service Sunday will be held at all Corps in the Territory on May 11.

CHAS. H. BAUGH,  
Commissioner.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:

Major Ada Irwin.

To be Major:

Adjutant Willis Watts.

Adjutant James Wilder.

To be Captain:

Lieutenant Jean Crozier.

## APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Frederick Smith: Biggar.

Captain Jean Crozier: Saint Stephen

(in charge), pro tem.

Pro-Lieutenant Ronald Walker: Nipawin

(in charge), pro tem.

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

WINDSOR: Sun-Mon May 4-5 (Nurses' Graduation)

PETERBORO: Sat-Sun May 10-11

TORONTO: Wed May 14 (Graduation)

VARSITY ARENA: Sat May 17

KITCHENER: Sun May 25

TORONTO (Mount Pleasant Cemetery):

Thurs May 29 (Empress of Ireland Memorial Service)

MONTREAL: Fri May 30 (Graduation)

OTTAWA: Sun-Mon June 1-2 (Graduation)

WINNIPEG: Sun-Mon June 15-16

(Graduation)

JACKSON'S POINT: Thurs June 26

(Home League Camp)

## COMMISSIONER E. PUGMIRE

\*TORONTO TEMPLE: Sat-Sun May 3-4

\*Mrs. Pugmire will accompany

## COMMISSIONER H. SLADEN

\*EARLS COURT: Sun May 11

\*TORONTO TEMPLE: Mon May 12

\*Mrs. Sladen will accompany

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel A. Layman)

Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun May 3-4

Sarnia: Fri May 9

\*London: Sat-Sun May 10-11

\*Fairbank (Toronto): Sun May 18 (evening only)

\*Mrs. Layman will accompany

## THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)

\*Fairbank: Sun May 4

\*Earls Court: Sun May 11

\*Maisonneuve: Sat-Sun May 17-18

\*Campbellford: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1

\*Chatham: Sat-Sun June 7-8

\*Stratford: Sat-Sun June 14-15

\*Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Edmonton, Sat-Mon May 3-5; Saskatoon, Tues 6; Regina, Wed-Fri 7-9; Winnipeg, Sat-Tues 10-13

Lieut.-Colonel Malpass: Hamilton I, Sat-Sun May 10-11

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel D. Moore (R): Yorkville, Sun May 11

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Riches (R): Flint I, Mich., Sat-Sun May 3-11; Flint II, Tues-Sun 13-18; Pontiac, Tues-Sun 20-25; Odesa, Wed May 27-Sun June 1; Hillsdale, Tues-Sun 3-8; Howell, Tues-Sun 10-15; Plymouth, Tues-Sun 17-22; Ann Arbor, Tues-Sun 24-29

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Hamilton, Sat-Sun May 3-4 (Young People's Councils)

Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Belleville, Tues May 20

Brigadier F. Merrett: Saskatoon, Sat-Sun May 3-4; Indian Head, Sun 11; North Battleford, Sat-Sun 17-18; Meadow Lake, Mon-Tues 19-20; Saskatoon Westside, Wed 21; Melville, Sun 25

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: French Corps, Sat-Sun May 3-4; Goderich, Sat-Sun May 31-June 1

Brigadier T. Mundy: Calgary, Sat-Mon May 2-5 (Young People's Councils)

Mrs. Brigadier Sowton: North Toronto, Sun May 11 (morning)

Major C. Knaap: Fenelon Falls, Thurs May 1; Parry Sound, Sun-Mon 4-5; Midland, Thurs 8; Warton, Sun-Mon 11-12; Huntsville, Wed 14; Bracebridge, Thurs 15; Gravenhurst, Fri 16; Cobalt, Thurs 22; Kirkland Lake, Fri 23; New Liskeard, Sat-Sun 24-25

Major C. Wiseman: Training College, Sun Apr 27; St. John's, Fri May 2; Fri 9, Fri 16; Carbonear, Sat-Mon 3-5; Clarendville, Sun-Mon 11-12; Hickman's Harbor, Tues 13

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Kirkland Lake: Fri-Mon May 2-12

Parry Sound: Fri-Mon May 16-26

Fenelon Falls: Fri-Mon May 30-June 9

Spiritual Special: Major Wm. Mercer

Mount Pleasant: Sat-Sun May 3-11

Kamloops: Wed-Mon May 14-19

Kelowna: Wed-Sun May 21-25

Roseland: Tues-Sun May 27-June 1

Spiritual Special: Major James Martin

Vermilion: Thurs-Sun May 2-18

Hillhurst: Fri-Mon May 23-June 2

Spiritual Special: Major and Mrs. V. Underhill

Edice Avenue: Fri-Mon Apr 25-May 5

## "OPENED TO THE GLORY OF GOD"

## The Chief Secretary Dedicates Dunnville's New Citadel

AFTER thirty-nine years of Salvation warfare at Dunnville, Ont., the Corps now has a neat little Hall and a comfortable Quarters.

Captain Ethel Moore, who has been in charge of the Corps for nearly two years rejoiced with her comrades in the accomplishment of this fact.

On Easter Sunday an appropriate and blessed day the new Citadel was declared "Open to the glory of God," and Dunnville comrades were given a new place in which to worship the Risen Saviour and a new altar at which to seek Him!

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton and a musical party, from St. Catharines, conducted the opening and dedication ceremony.

The Divisional Commander opened the gathering, and after the singing of a song of dedication, Rev. R. Crosby prayed a prayer of dedication. The Quintet, from St. Catharines, tunelessly sang to appropriate selections and brought an instrumental march adding greatly to the pleasure and inspiration of the event.

Mrs. M. Williams sang, "Bless This House," and Mr. Thomas Crawford Chairman for The Salvation Army Financial Campaigns, and a leading industrialist of the community who had already presented the key to the Chief Secretary, expressed his pleasure at having been of any service to the local Corps to whom he said, "The whole community has for thirty-nine years been indebted." He expressed the good wishes of all citizens to The Salvation Army, and assured the local comrades of his desire to serve

the interest of The Army in any way.

Captain Moore was commended by the Divisional Commander for her persevering efforts. The Captain accepted the opportunity of thanking the Campaign Committee and public spirited citizens who had been so enthusiastic on behalf of the new building and The Salvation Army work in general. Mrs. Colonel Layman read an appropriate Scripture portion.

The new Hall was filled with well wishers who warmly greeted the Chief Secretary as he rose to give the Dedication address. The Colonel paid tribute to Officers and Soldiers who had labored throughout the years and stated "That evangelism must be the prevailing effort of every function in the new Dunnville Citadel. The Salvation Army's objective was still as always the Salvation of men, women and children." Besides the main Hall, there is a Home League or Primary Room and kitchen and a roomy living Quarters. The meeting closed with a prayer by Rev. S. Helmer.

The night meeting was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton. A large crowd gathered and a time of rejoicing was experienced. The Colonel enrolled two new Soldiers. During the testimony meeting, comrades expressed gratitude to God for the culmination of years of hopes for a permanent place for meetings.

At the close of the Divisional Commander's message, glory crowned the new Mercy-Seat as a young woman sought the Lord. It is hoped that many hundreds more will find rest and peace of soul through the medium of Salvation Army ministry in Dunnville.

## YOUTH GATHERS IN CANADIAN CAPITAL

## Victories Won During Young People's Councils in Ottawa

LARGE numbers of young people gathered in Ottawa for Young People's Councils' week-end conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, and Mrs. Mundy. Delegates from Arnprior, Brockville, Carleton Place, Gananoque, Kemptville, Ottawa I, II, and III Corps, Prescott, Perth, Renfrew and Smith's Falls participated. The Brockville Singing Brigade was also present.

The first event was a united Youth Rally at the Slater Street Citadel on Saturday night. Bandsman H. Young, Ottawa I, directed a brief item introducing "Warriors of the Past" and challenging present-day warriors to maintain the spirit of those great hearts.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, presented Brigadier and Mrs. Mundy, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton, piloted various items, including a spirited march and a selection by the united Ottawa Bands, under the leadership of Bandsmasters Morris and Boycott respectively. Brockville Singing Company sang two selections; Dorothy and Doris Trussel, twin sisters of Brockville Corps, rendered a vocal duet, and Corps Cadet D. Costen, Ottawa I; Corps Secretary K. Shackles, Brockville; and Lieutenant Jackson, Kemptville, testified. Brigadier Mundy then delivered a convincing message by the aid of practical demonstration. Mrs. Mundy and Mrs. Moulton also took part.

The Sunday Council sessions were held at the Masonic Temple, the first session being opened by the Divisional Commander, who welcomed the delegates from the various Corps, and also presented Brigadier and Mrs. Mundy, who expressed their delight at being present. Following a Scripture portion read by Corps Cadet Jean Holder, Smith's Falls,

the Brockville Trio (Mrs. Captain Craig, Corps Cadet Jean Quinn and Violet Colleson) sang "I'm the Child of a King," Guide Leader Iris Little, Ottawa I, spoke briefly on the topic, "Christ's challenge to me and my response." The Territorial Young People's Secretary's morning message dealt forcefully and effectively with the surrendering of the will to Christ.

The afternoon session was full of interest and activity. Major Moulton piloted the items, which included a march by the instrumental group, led by Major Purdy; a Scout instrumental quartet; a euphonium solo by Mrs. Captain Craig, Brockville; a well-prepared paper on Gideon by Candidate J. Jamieson, Ottawa I. A question-and-answer period led by Brigadier Mundy was instructive. A vocal duet by Brigadier and Mrs. Mundy preceded Mrs. Mundy's heart-to-heart talk to the young people. A group of Corps Cadets, led by Captain Craig, read the responsive Scripture portion, and an appeal was given by the Territorial Young People's Secretary based on challenging words of Jesus.

The Holy Spirit was much in evidence during the evening session. Ottawa III Mixed Quartet sang; Lieutenant F. Watkin, Perth, witnessed for Christ, and Major Moulton sang "I'll Follow Thee."

The message of the Territorial Young People's Secretary was used of God in leading many young people to a definite decision. Following the invitation the Penitent-Form was lined many times with seekers, and many young people who had long been the subject of prayer, claimed glorious victories. The meeting was brought to a close on a high note of rejoicing.

Wanted, Salvationist Male Orderly for Eventide Home. Good working conditions. Make application to Major C. Worthylake, 24 Clarke Street West, Guelph, Ont.

The Men's Social Service Headquarters is in need of a capable stenographer. Application should be made to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Commissioner Turner, who is living in retirement in California, recently completed sixty years of Officership. Mrs. Turner entered The Army's service from Canada.

Major Ada Irwin, who recently was announced to return to Korea as Financial Secretary, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier. The Brigadier became an Officer from Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. Major Brunson (on sick furlough in Victoria, B.C.) has been bereaved of her father, who recently passed away at Hudson's Bay Junction, Sask.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Hepburn, wife of the newly-appointed Field Secretary for the Eastern U. S. Territory, is programmed to be chief speaker at an afternoon Toronto West Division Home League Rally to be held at Toronto Temple on Thursday, May 9. The Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, will preside, supported by Brigadier A. Fairhurst. In the evening a public Home League Demonstration will be held in the same auditorium, beginning at 8.

Handicraft will be on display in the Council Chamber.

## MEDICAL MISSIONARY OFFICERS

## Visitors in Toronto

MRS. (Dr.) Major Richardson, New York, who, with her husband, Dr. Richardson, will leave for Korea, shortly to begin operation of The Army's Hospital which was in the course of erection at the outbreak of the last war, recently was the chief speaker at Home League meetings in Toronto.

Mrs. Richardson and her husband, who served as a surgeon-commander in the United States Navy, have had a varied experience in the Missionary Fields of China, India and Korea. When in the last-named country the Japanese authorities took over the hospital's work and the Major and his wife were ordered back to the United States, where Mrs. Richardson also served as a government health officer.

## SAVED THROUGH THE WAR CRY

ADJUTANT Margery McLeod, Kentville, N.S., reports encouragingly on the Corps' "Fighting Faith" meetings. Up to the present fourteen seekers have been registered. Three conversions took place whilst the Corps Officers were visiting a home.

At a jail meeting a man who was saved through reading an article in The War Cry, gave a definite testimony. "Well-to-do and highly-educated, there is a decided change in the man's life," states the governor of the jail.

## PRISONERS DECIDE FOR CHRIST

ON the recently observed Prison Sunday the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, accompanied by the Territorial Prison Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, visited the Guelph, Ont., Reformatory (Major H. Everitt) and spoke to the inmates.

Colonel Bunton led in a period of hearty singing and the Chief Secretary's timely and "straight from the shoulder" message was attentively followed by the boys.

When the challenge was given to decide for Christ and live a better life, more than four-score "fellows" publicly responded.

The Colonel's visit was greatly appreciated by the inmates and officials.



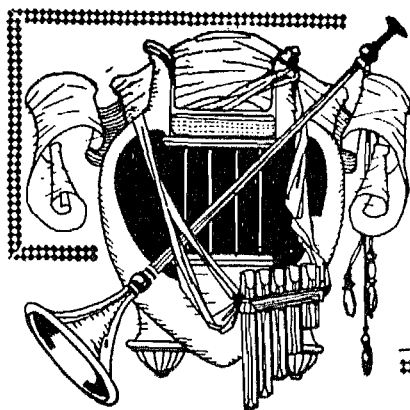
## Songs and Their Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel  
Arch. Wiggins

Below is published the first instalment of the names of the authors of the songs in The Salvation Army Song Book, so far as they can be ascertained. The utmost care has been taken to verify each name; the list can be accepted as authentic.

- No. 1.—"O Boundless Salvation," General William Booth, Founder of The Salvation Army (1829-1912).
- No. 2.—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," Dr. Isaac Watts, English Nonconformist minister, called "The Father of Modern Hymns" (1674-1748).
- No. 3.—"Alas! and Did My Saviour Bleed?" Dr. Isaac Watts.
- No. 4.—"Oh, Come and Look Awhile on Him," Dr. Frederick William Faber, English Roman Catholic priest (1814-1863).
- No. 5.—"On Calvary's Brow My Saviour Died," W. McK. Darwood, of the U.S.A.
- No. 6.—"Dark Was the Hour, Gethsemane," — Gotham.
- No. 7.—"Behold the Saviour of Mankind," Rev. Samuel Wesley, M.A., Rector of Epworth, England; father of John and Charles Wesley (1662-1735).
- No. 8.—"Oh, Remember Calvary," Unknown.
- No. 9.—"Dear Jesus, on Calvary," Unknown.

(Continued in column 2)



Our

A Page for Salvationist-Musicians

# Musical Fraternity

## Musician Becomes Medical Missionary Abandons Brilliant Career to Succor Heathen

HE is one of the world's best organ players and a great authority on Johann Sebastian Bach; he has written learned books about Jesus and St. Paul; he is a Doctor of Theology and Doctor of Philosophy. Men from many parts of the world travelled thousands of miles just to meet him, just to have the privilege of shaking hands with him. But it was not because he is learned or a master organist and musical authority that they came, but because he is a doctor of the

instruments, medicine and an organ. Until Schweitzer chose the upper reaches of the Ogowe River, at Lambarene, not many people had heard of this place of fever, deadly insects, long, dripping rains, killing sun, ants which would destroy a house and consume food supply almost overnight, land of dense jungle, huge snakes, hippopotammi, deadly spiders, scorpions.

Worse still, a land of depressed, ignorant people, taught to drink alcohol by white men, taught to

## GOODWILL VISIT

### Historic Boston Common Scene Of Band's Efforts

THE first duty of London I Band (Bandmaster G. Sheppard) on its arrival at Chelsea, Mass., was to attend a civic reception at the City Hall, when Mayor B. Sullivan conveyed the city's greetings. Major D. Ford, Public Relations Officer, presented him with a letter from the Mayor of London. The Band's playing was appreciated by the large crowd present.

At a welcome dinner at Chelsea Temple Corps the Provincial Commander, Colonel R. Stretton, and other American Officers voiced their pleasure at the visit, the Colonel exhorting all to make the occasion outstanding both spiritually and musically.

"Music of Calvary" was the theme of the Good Friday service, when the Crucifixion scene was portrayed by Bible passages and musical items.

Brigadier C. Bearehell presided at Saturday's festival when, apart from the Band's efforts, a vocal quartet sang two pieces composed by Envoy T. Ferguson, who was present. The Band's united vocal efforts were a pleasing feature of the week-end's programs. Bandsman J. Davis sang acceptable solos at this gathering, Deputy-Bandmaster R. McLeod assayed the latest euphonium solo to be published by The Army; Bandsman E. Hoe played a cornet solo, Bandsman L. Hammond a piano solo, and Bandsman A. Deadman a trombone solo.

Joining with other denominations on historic Boston Common on Easter morning, a hallowed Sunrise Service was enhanced by the Band's rendition of "The Hallelujah Chorus" and by the singing of the vocal quartet and the Band chorus. Some 700 inmates of Concord Reformatory were blessed and cheered by the music of the Band at the next engagement.

On Sunday afternoon the Band headed a march to Chelsea Temple, where an inspiring program and meeting were held, Brigadier Smith leading, and other Salvationists participating.

During the Salvation meeting at night several Bandsmen told of what Christ meant to them and, apart from appreciated musical renditions, Major Ford gave a challenging message. A hard-fought prayer meeting of an hour's duration brought conviction to many.

At midnight the Bandsmen boarded the bus for home, confident that they had accomplished something for the Kingdom of God.

## WELL-BALANCED PROGRAM

The trombone section of Dovercourt Citadel Band (W. Habkirk) recently gave an unusual program. Major H. Wood, who presided, read an excerpt from an article published in a British musical journal in which the well-known composer, Brigadier A. Jakeway, explained why Salvation Army Bands were different from other bands—it was all a question of motive.

The Band sang the opening number, "Adoration" with much energy. Bandsman B. Merritt read the Scripture portion, after which the Band gave a masterful rendering of the "Under Two Flags" march. Bandsmen B. Merritt and W. Healey rendered an acceptable trombone duet, and the Songsters (W. Jackson) sang two pieces.

Most appropriate was the closing selection by the Band, "Man of Sorrows." Bandsman S. Dale spoke and the chairman closed the meeting with prayer.

## PRECISION AND EXPRESSION

Precision in attack and plenty of light and shade were features of a program given by Earls Court Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) on a recent Sunday afternoon.

Major H. Wood presided, mentioning the fact that the first Sunday after he returned to Canada from Africa seventeen years ago he had acted in a similar capacity.

Joyce Ford sang some beautiful songs. A cornet duet, "A Song of Praise," was rendered by Bandsmen Kirbyson and Sharp and the Songster Brigade (B. Sharp) and Young People's Band (R. Turpet) excelled themselves. Bandsman W. Attwells introduced the chairman and Bandsman R. Hann, who arranged the program, also took part.

## MAINTAINING THE ARMY'S HIGH STANDARDS IN THE "FOREST CITY"



The Senior Band of the London I Corps. The Corps Officer (Major T. Ellwood) and the Bandmaster (Glen Sheppard) are seated in the centre of the group at the front. The Band recently visited Chelsea, Mass.

## WINNIPEG'S ANNUAL BAND EVENT

THE "Symphony in Brass"—the Winnipeg Citadel Band's annual festival, was an ambitious undertaking for youthful Bandmaster F. Merritt and his men, but it proved a success. Adjutant W. Ratcliffe, of Saskatoon, was the visiting speaker, and his son, William, also brought much blessing with his vocal solos during the week-end.

"The Army On Parade" was the title of Saturday's presentation, and was a presentation of Brother Phil. Catlinet's "musical dialogue," "A Sunbeam." The effects were pictured on a separate platform raised above that on which the Band was sitting, and this novel method portrayed the composer's ideas. L.A.C. G. Vincent was the visiting cornet soloist, and the applause that greeted his "rippling renditions" revealed the hearers' appreciation.

Sunday's gatherings were veritable feasts of Bible lessons and music and song, happy fellowship and rich blessing being manifest throughout. "The Challenge of Youth" was the title of the afternoon's effort, and two youthful soloists, Young People's Bandsman Jim McBride and Don Lorimer, were featured, both doing very well. Band items by the Senior and Junior Bands brought much pleasure.

By permission of Air Vice-Marshal K. M. Guthrie, the R.C.A.F. Band (Leader Carl Friberg) concluded the anniversary celebrations with a program entitled "On Wings of Song," given in Grace United Church on the Monday night. The fact that the leader is the son of Salvation Army Officers in New Zealand added to the interest, and the highlight of the evening, and the highlight of the evening, was the Band's sparkling rendition of "Montreal Citadel" March.

The Dovercourt (Toronto) Songster Brigade (Leader W. Jackson) plans to visit Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond) Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11, paying a return visit to the Corps.

poor, because he healed miserable, helpless African natives of their many sicknesses.

Albert Schweitzer was born in Gunsbach, Alsace, in 1875. He did not begin to study to be a doctor of medicine until he was thirty, and studying to be a doctor is a long and expensive procedure. He put aside his beloved organ and his great writings only because he heard the call of God to go to pain-wracked people of Africa.

Before he sailed he played, in his wonderful way, and talked of the music he played. He raised enough money to maintain his mission station for two years. When, after the first World War, he had to go out and start again, it was with organ concerts and talks that people were again stirred to donate funds. Albert Schweitzer fought without a gun. He fought one of the greatest battles ever waged—with surgical

(Continued from column 1)

No. 10.—"Extended on a Cursed Tree," Paulus Gerhardt, Archdeacon of Lubben, Germany (1607-1676). Translated by Rev. John Wesley, Founder of Methodism (1703-1791).

No. 11.—"On the Cross of Calvary," Sister Sarah Graham, of Lindsay, Ontario, Canada.

No. 12.—"O Bleeding Lamb of Calvary," Lieut.-Colonel David T. Thomas, Commander for Wales. Promoted to Glory, 1924.

(To be continued)

smoke crude tobacco until they often died from chronic nicotine poisoning; a land of leprosy, of the deadly sleeping sickness, caused by the tsetse fly which flies by day and the mosquito which flies by night; land of anaemia caused by poor diet and dreadful climate, for corn, potatoes, rice will not grow there.

## DUTCH BAND VISITS ENGLAND

Rotterdam I Band was the first Band from Holland to go across to England after the second world war. It was a great honor indeed for our Hollandsche Band to go over there and play. While in England the Band received a great reception, and the visit was much appreciated by their English comrades.

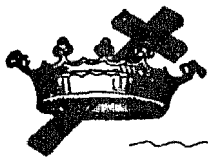
The meetings were excellent from start until finish, and many letters of thanks were read between intervals. One of these was from Queen Mary of England, and one from Mr. Winston Churchill. Many notable people were present to listen to the music of the Band, including the Dutch Ambassador in England.

Brigadier van Eeken accompanied the Band from Holland.

Translated by Sister Mrs. Smith, Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto.

Editorial Note.—Sister Mrs. Smith, a Dutch Salvationist in Canada, has sold quantities of Canadian War Cry, Special Numbers, and distributes a large number of weekly War Cry in beer-parlors and hospitals.

## :: Called To Higher Service ::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter into the Joy of Their Lord

### HOME LEAGUE TREASURER MARY ANN COVENEY

St. Thomas, Ont.  
The Death Angel visited St. Thomas, Ont., Corps recently and Home League Treasurer, Sister Mary Ann Coveney, answered the Call to Higher Service. An outstanding Christian, highly-respected and beloved by comrades and friends, Sister Coveney was ready when the Heavenly Call came.

Laid aside for some time and suffering great pain, yet she had a smile and cheery word for every visitor. A staunch Salvationist for more than fifty years, being active



in the League of Mercy and the Songster Brigade, Sister Coveney held the position of Home League Treasurer for the past fifteen years. The promoted comrade enjoyed her work in the Corps and her words of cheer and blessing will

### SISTER MRS. IDA ROWS

Burin, Nfld.  
Sister Mrs. Ida Rows, a Soldier of Burin, Nfld., Corps for several years, recently passed to her Eternal Reward. Before answering the summons she gave the assurance that all was well.

The funeral and memorial services were largely attended by comrades and relatives, and conducted by the Corps Officer, Major K. Hill. Mrs. Major B. Hallett, of Grand Falls, is a daughter.

be greatly missed. During the Corps Officer's visit Sister Coveney gave testimony that she was ready and waiting for the call.

The funeral service conducted in the Citadel by Major J. Cooper, assisted by Captain V. Greenwood, of Toronto, gave the faithful warrior of the Cross full Salvation Army honors — the casket being draped with The Army Flag and bearing the once proudly-worn bonnet and her much-loved Bible.

The Band and Songster Brigade rendered appropriate music — the latter singing the promoted comrade's favorite, "Jesus is all I need."

The memorial service was conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best. Corps Sergeant-Major S. Barrett and Sister J. Vickerman paid tribute. The Songster Brigade sang effectively and the Colonel delivered a forceful and moving message. In the prayer meeting that followed two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat and claimed Salvation.

### VICTOR WM. ELUSCHUK

Yorkton, Sask.  
Victor William Eluschuk, a young comrade of Yorkton, Sask., Corps, was recently taken to be with his Lord. Victor, who suffered as a result of an accident and succumbed after a brain operation, was happy in his experience of Salvation.

The funeral service, conducted by the Corps Officer, Major E. Robertson, assisted by Lieutenant E. McCarthy, was well-attended by friends young and old who sang his favorite songs.

### BANDMASTER P. DOVE

Toronto I Corps  
After a lengthy illness Bandmaster Philip Dove, of Toronto I Corps, peacefully passed to his Eternal Reward from his home recently.



Converted when a lad and a Salvationist for fifty years (a Bandsman for forty-five years) Bandmaster Dove came from a Newfoundland Salvationist family, his father being one of the first to join The Army in that Island Colony.

Coming to Canada in 1902 he Soldiered at Lippincott Corps, Toronto, and later at a Montreal Corps where he formed a Band. Eleven years ago Brother Dove transferred to Toronto I Corps where he served as Deputy-Bandmaster and later Bandmaster.

The funeral service, which was well-attended, was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, assisted by

## Brigading With The "Warriors"

Blessings Attend Weekly Efforts

At Yorkville Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Voisey) a presentation by the Cadets, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," was recently given, bringing blessing and inspiration to the comrades. At the close of the meeting, four persons sought the Saviour.

Lisgar Street (Major and Mrs. J. Monk). Open-air meetings held by the Cadets attract interested crowds and bring blessing to the people of the district. Soul-stirring campaign meetings have resulted in many decisions for Christ.

Rowntree Corps (Captain D. Fisher). Nine lassie Cadets, fired with enthusiasm and zeal for the Kingdom of God, continue their efforts in the district. Thought-provoking Bible messages have recently resulted in two decisions for the Lord.

Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred). On a recent Wednesday night a special meeting entitled "Flag Night" was presented by the Brigade and proved of interest and blessing. Open-air meetings continue to present many opportunities for personal evangelism.

Wychwood (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Sloan). The "Fighting Faith" spirit was again

Captain R. Marks, of Lippincott Corps. Bandsman H. Braddock sang.

In the memorial service Treasurer A. Ward, Brother Earl, and Brother Taylor spoke words of tribute and a letter of tribute from Major and Mrs. H. Everitt, of Guelph (former Officers of Toronto I) was read.

Major K. Tuck is a brother-in-law of the promoted comrade. The loved ones are prayerfully remembered.

more forcibly felt by the comrades of the Wychwood Corps on a recent Sunday, as members of the Field and Trade Departments of Territorial Headquarters, led on by Brigadier and Mrs. G. Wilson and Brigadier F. MacGillivray, challenged the forces of sin. In the morning Brigadier Wilson made plain the urgency of maintaining high standards and in the evening Brigadier MacGillivray delivered a thought-provoking address. Two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Cadets of the Wychwood brigade assisted throughout the day with helpful, challenging messages in word and song.

Brock Avenue Corps (Major and Mrs. S. Boulton). The meetings on a recent week-end were helpful to all. A prayer and praise meeting was conducted on Saturday evening by the brigade of men Cadets. The meetings on Sunday were conducted by Major and Mrs. S. Boulton, assisted by the Cadets. In the Salvation meeting a comrade recently returned from Norway was given a welcome home.

East Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. S. Williams). The Cadets of the East Toronto Brigade recently enjoyed a splendid week-end. A series of meetings of the "Fighting Faith" Campaign, under the leadership of the Retired Officers' League was commenced and the meetings were of rich blessing to all. The Company meeting members enjoyed the visit of Captain J. Collins, recently returned from Bermuda, and Cadet E. Paynter, a native of that Island. The singing and messages were helpful and several young people knelt at the Penitent-Form, giving themselves to Jesus.

### UNDER THE FLAG

An impressive feature recently at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Dickinson), was the swearing-in, under the Flag, of two young comrades.

Major Wiseman rendered valued service and, following an earnest appeal by Mrs. Major Dickinson, three young women and four children volunteered to the Mercy-Seat.

The following Sunday, comrades rejoiced to see two more seekers at the Cross.

(Continued from column 1)  
Oakes).—Born in 1897 at Fairfield, Buxton, Eng. Married in 1918 or 1919. Lived in Alberta. Sister in England enquiring.

M c F E E, Robert — Late wife's name, Emma. Daughter's name, Marion. This man now living in Vancouver, desires evidence of his residence in Canada during last twenty years.

ROBINSON, Bruce. — Last known to be in Windsor, Ont. Grandmother, in South Africa, anxious to contact.

SHUNAMON, Carl Vincent. — Age 32 years; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; weight 150 lbs.; has black hair and hazel eyes. Discharged from Canadian Army in February, 1947. Last seen in Halifax, same date. May be prospecting in far north. Wife anxious.

SHELDON, Miss. — Daughter, Delores, born in 1927 and now adopted, desires to contact.

## We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

AMES, John. — About 50 years old; 6 ft. in height; fair hair; blue eyes. M7036

ANDERSON, James. — Born in Glasgow; 38 years of age; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Last heard from in 1929, when in Vancouver. Father very anxious. M6571

BLAIR, Loyal Silvester. — Age 49 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark complexion. Left Smith's Falls, Ont., eight years ago. Daughter enquiring. M7027

CHASE, Mrs. George. — Last heard of in 1945 when living in Windsor, Ont. Son asks. W3549

DICKEY, William F. — Born at Lower Conard, King's County, N.S., in 1901. Height 5 ft. 8 ins.; brown hair and brown eyes. Served in Canadian Army during first world war; later in U.S. Navy. In Fort William in 1944. Brother enquiring. M6933

DEUGAU, George Edward. — Canadian. Born in 1892. Has

brown eyes; brown hair; about 5 ft. 8 ins. in height. Wife's maiden name, Ella Shannett, of Blairmore, Alta. Last heard from at Vernon Camp, B.C., in 1917. Brother Fred, enquiring. M6910

FLANAGAN, Mrs. Martha (nee Allen). — In 1925 attended Todmorden Corps, Toronto. Has two daughters. Mother enquiring. W3537

JACOBS, Henry. — Born in Cornwall, England; 47 years of age; 6 ft. in height; blue eyes; ginger hair; fair complexion. Worked in Walkerville, Ont., in 1940. English firm of solicitors wants to contact. M6904

MAYERS, James Winnifred. — Native of Barbadoes, B.W.I. Dock laborer. Last known in Saint John, N.B. Inheritance awaits. Executors desire to contact. M6990

MITCHAM, Mrs. Doris (nee (Continued foot column 5))

## WOMEN'S

Ready  
Made



## UNIFORMS

Summer  
Weight

Navy Blue. Rayon Silk Finish  
Cool and Comfortable

Sizes 14-18 ..... \$12.00  
Sizes 38-44 ..... \$13.25

Address all communications to:  
**THE TRADE SECRETARY**  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto 1, Ont.



## VICTORIOUS REPORTS FROM THE FIELD

### COUPLE SEEK THE LORD

Toronto I (Major J. Reader, Major I. McDowell). On Easter Sunday the Property Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, conducted hallowed gatherings, speaking in the Holiness meeting on a phase of the Resurrection. In the prayer meeting a married couple knelt at the Altar. At night a group of children sang an Easter song, and Bandsman G. Hunt soloed.

### GRAPHIC PORTRAYAL

During the recent "Fighting Faith" Campaign conducted by Envoy J. Sykes, of Buffalo, N.Y., at Wingham, Ont. (Captain B. Agar, Lieutenant E. Smith) a number of visitors augmented the Band which rendered service at the hospital on Sunday morning.

"The Third Day," a sacred pageant presented on Good Friday night, graphically conveyed the Resurrection story and its meaning to a packed Hall.

The work of God is making progress, and with a complete Census Board and a recently organized Band, the Corps is looking forward to celebrating its sixty-first anniversary.

### SONG-WRITER REMEMBERED

Nelson, B.C., Home League (Captain and Mrs. F. Pierce) recently held a "Fanny Crosby" meeting. Incidents from the life of this song-writer were related by one of the members, a favorite song, "Some day the silver cord will break," was sung, and a reading was given of the life of Miss Crosby.

Particularly effective was the setting for a recent quarterly public meeting on the theme of "The Good Shepherd." In a prominent place on the platform was a large well-lighted picture of Jesus, the Good Shepherd, surrounded by other pictures of sheep and shepherds. The Shepherd Psalm was recited by a Home League member, a solo, "The Ninety and Nine," was sung, and an address was given by the leader of the meeting.

### REMINDED OF VOWS

A profitable and blessed week-end was spent when Major A. Calvert, Territorial Auditor, visited Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Major and Mrs. V. MacLean).

In the Holiness meeting the Major reminded his listeners of the vows taken and the doctrine believed in when the Articles of War were signed, and they were assured that Sanctification was obtainable by all who would accept the promises of God.

In the evening meeting, where there was an encouraging attendance, including many visitors, the comrades had the joy of seeing three seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

### HAMILTON YOUTH RALLY

During a spirited Youth Rally, held at the Hamilton I, Ont., Citadel, the Niagara Falls Songster Brigade and comrades from Toronto supplied excellent musical items. Captain K. Rawlins, of the Training College, captivated the young folk by his selections on the illuminated accordion, as did Songster Leader E. Sharpe, with his vocal solos, and Captain E. Parr with his soprano cornet solos. The Songsters brought inspiration and blessing with their massed singing.

A timely message given by Captain Parr was especially directed to the youth. This evening of consecrated talent concluded a series of Youth Rallies for this winter.

### FAMILY ALTAR STRESSED

Beginning with a heartening meeting on the Friday evening a ten-day campaign waged at Drumheller, Alta., Corps (Captain J. Bahnmann, Lieutenant R. Cotter) and led by Major J. Martin proved an impetus to the Kingdom of God in this district. Sunday's Holiness meeting was a definite challenge for those present to make a full surrender to God, and at night the message centred around the necessity of the Family Altar.

Easter week-end gatherings were hallowed by the presence of the Holy Spirit, and those who attended were inspired by memories of Calvary and the Resurrection.

In a concluding meeting on the Monday evening the Major appealed for whole-hearted service for God. During the campaign a number of persons—young and old—surrendered.

### MUSIC GLADDENS PRISONERS

From an early hour on Easter Sunday the exultant strains of Easter music reverberated through the district surrounding Winnipeg, Man., Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer).

The Band, together with the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, the Commanding Officer, and other comrades, headed a parade of witness throughout the poorer districts of the city. The march paused briefly outside the police station, and many faces appeared at the barred windows of the cell-block as the strains of "Hallelujah, Christ Arose!" rang out.

Brigadier and Mrs. Gage were in charge of the day's meetings, and Resurrection rejoicings reached a fitting climax in the stirring chords of "The Hallelujah Chorus," played by the Band. During the day enrolments of Senior and Junior Soldiers took place.

Slides, depicting the life of Christ, synchronized with the Band and Songster Brigade selections and vocal solos, made an impressive feature. The comrades rejoiced to see penitents at the Mercy-Seat.

## OUR CAMERA CORNER



Proudly displaying certificates won by regular attendance at Company meetings, young people of North Bay, Ont., show their pleasure at their success. The Officers in charge of the Corps (seen in the group) are Major and Mrs. H. Majury

### SIXTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

St. Catharines, Ont. (Major M. Charlton, Major F. Morgan). The Campaign has resulted in much blessing and inspiration to the Corps, and every branch is progressing. Envoy and Mrs. Cousins, assisted by their children, accomplished much good with their pictures and object lessons, seekers being registered. Captain I. Maddocks led a week-end at the Corps, and God again gave victory at the Mercy-Seat.

Inspiring Sixty-third Anniversary meetings were led by Major C. Milley, during which several young people accepted Christ.

On the Monday evening, under the leadership of Home League Secretary Mrs. L. Lewis, a large number of comrades took part in the Anniversary Supper, after which the Band and Songster Brigade, led by Bandsman C. Dix and Songster Leader E. Beard, rendered a program of music and song, with the Primary Class taking part. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton presided.

### CONTINUAL COMRADES

North Toronto Citadel (Major and Mrs. G. Dock-eray) was the scene of an impressive wedding ceremony recently when Songster Myrtle Mundy, daughter of Major and Mrs. Fred Mundy, and Bandsman Donald J. Miller were made continual comrades by the bride's father, assisted by Major George Mundy and the Corps Officers. Organ and piano music was provided by Major C. Everitt. Young People's Sergeant - Major Tom Sapsford sang effectively.

The bride was attended by her sister, Gwendolyn; Donna Hutchenson, and little Heather Brown, daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. A. Brown. Gerald Mitton, of Moncton, N.B., supported the groom, and Bud and Arthur Mundy were ushers.

The reception which followed afforded opportunity for numerous relatives and friends to extend hearty congratulations.

Bandsman Miller is a member of Moncton Citadel Band, and Mrs. Miller was a faithful Songster of North Toronto Corps. They will reside in Moncton.

### FORMER KITCHENER CITIZEN

#### Leads Successful Meetings at Home Corps

Lieut.-Colonel G. Smith (R), who entered the Work from Kitchener, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Crowe), conducted the Easter week-end meetings and was the speaker at a supper, followed by a Band and Songster Festival arranged in his honor.

On the Sunday the Colonel was the speaker at a sun-rise service held at a local church. Major Crowe assisted, as did two of the Bandsmen.

At the jail service the Christian Business Men's vocal quartet rendered a number of items, and the

Colonel gave a helpful message.

The Band visited the two hospitals, dispensing welcome Easter music. A feature of the Holiness meeting was the dedication of a child.

The Colonel's object lesson to the children in the afternoon conveyed valuable lessons. After a useful open air meeting and march at night, the Colonel's message brought conviction in the Salvation meeting. A Soldier was enrolled in this gathering, and the day concluded with a program of Easter music by the Band and Songsters.

## Fruitful Seven-Day Campaign

#### Visitors' Endeavors Prove a Stimulus

A Soldiers' supper at Nanaimo, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe) during which a seven-day campaign was launched by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, was well attended, the Colonel's challenging address inspiring many. The Divisional Commander also led helpful meetings on the Sunday.

It was during the campaign—in a meeting conducted by Major F. Howlett—that a man, who had walked three miles in order to attend the meeting, knelt at the Mercy-Seat for deliverance from the power of strong drink. Major D. Hammond was a recent visitor to Nanaimo, as were also Major and Mrs. N. Bell, who were accompanied by a quartet of Salvationists from the Victoria West Corps. The visitors' messages and singing proved an inspiration.

An outpouring of the Holy Spirit was manifested as Adjutant and Mrs. R. Frewing piloted a recent week-end. A visit to the Outpost Company meeting by the Adjutant was much appreciated.

In spite of Brigadier Raymer's having to enter hospital during a visit he and Mrs. Raymer paid, Mrs. Raymer, with commendable courage took his place, and inspired her listeners with the great need of a supreme faith in God.

A united women's meeting was held on the Monday afternoon when Mrs. Raymer depicted the slums of Old London, as seen by her prior to the second World War.

During the Soldiers' meeting conducted by Mrs. Raymer, Local Officers, Soldiers and Recruits rededicated themselves under the Flag to the great task of saving souls.

### CHILDREN LEAD THE WAY

Cornwall, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison). Much blessing resulted from the Easter week-end activities. On Good Friday evening the Commanding Officer, with the assistance of Local Officers and comrades, presented "Calvary Meditations." The message was feelingly portrayed with suitable music and surroundings, and appropriate Bible readings.

A helpful sunrise service was held, followed by a fellowship breakfast, an encouraging number of Soldiers and friends attending. In the Salvation meeting three little girls made their way to the Mercy-Seat and were followed by two men. One, a backslider for twenty-five years, was gloriously restored.

Easter meetings were conducted at the Home for the Aged.

## ON THE AIR

BRANDON, Man.—CKX (1150 kilos.) "Salvation Echoes," every Wednesday morning from 9.45 to 10 o'clock, conducted by the Corps Officers.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the Corps.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCF (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (830 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (830 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Tuesday from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

CHILLIWACK, B.C.—CHWK (1340 kilos.) Every Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), "Salvation Army Broadcast" by the Corps Officers and comrades.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.).

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (600 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 (E.T.), conducted by the Corps Officers.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO. "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various Officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.—VONF (640 kilos.) Every second Sunday from 10.30 p.m. to 10.45 p.m., a broadcast of Salvation Army Band and Songster recordings.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.

# Songs that Cheer and Bless

## MASTER, SPEAK TO ME

Words by Frances Ridley Havergal. Music by Lowell Mason. Tune, "Ottawa."

Moderato  $\text{♩} = 104, (\text{♩} = 52)$

Key G.

1 Mas - ter, speak! Thy ser - vant hear - eth, Wait - ing for Thy grac - ious word,  
2 Speak to me by name, O Mas - ter, Let me know it is for me,  
3 Mas - ter, speak! the least and low - est, Let me not un - heard de - part.  
4 Mas - ter, speak! and make me read - y, When Thy voice is tru - ly heard,

*crisp.*

Long - ing for Thy voice that cheer - eth, Mas - ter! let it now be heard.  
Speak, that I may fol - low fast - er, With a step more firm and free,  
Mas - ter, speak! for, oh, Thou know - est, All the year - ning of my heart,  
With o - be - dience glad and stead - y Still to fol - low ev - ry word.

*dim.*

*rall. e dim.*

I am list - ning, Lord, for Thee, What hast Thou to say to me?  
Where the Shep - herd leads the flock In the sha - dow of the rock.  
Know - est all its tru - est need; Speak! and make me blest in - deed.  
I am list - ning, Lord, for Thee; Mas - ter, speak! Oh! speak to me!

From The Musical Salvationist.



## JESUS CALLS ME

Tune, "Shall We Meet?" 271, B.T.B.

JESUS calls me, I am going,  
Where He opens up the way,  
To the toiling in His vineyard,  
Shrinking not a single day.

Where He leads me, where He leads,  
Where He leads me I will follow,  
I will follow all the way.

Friends may shun me, toils await me,  
Care and sorrow be my lot,  
But I've chosen Christ my Saviour,  
I am going, call me not.

Jesus calls me, I am going  
To the life He wills for me;  
This poor world can't still the aching  
Of my heart, or set it free.

Oh, what anxious, bitter sorrow  
Does the world give with its strife!  
But with Jesus—oh, what glory!  
Ending in eternal life.

## The Lord Will Make a Way

I know the Lord will make a way for me.  
I know the Lord will make a way for me.  
To shun the wrong, and do the right,  
Live a pure and wholly life.  
I know the Lord will make a way for me.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos; short-wave, CFRX, 6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officers.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

## We're Marching to Zion

Come, we that love the Lord,  
And let our joys be known,  
Join in a song with sweet  
accord,  
And thus surround the  
throne.

Let those refuse to sing  
Who never knew our God;  
But children of the Heavenly  
King  
May speak their joys abroad.

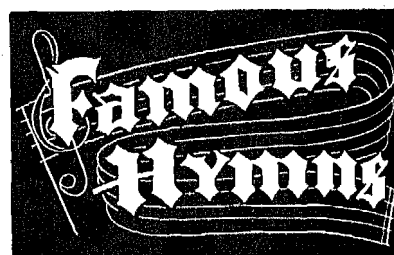
The hill of Zion yields  
A thousand sacred sweets  
Before we reach the heavenly  
fields,  
Or walk the golden streets.

We're marching to Zion,  
Beautiful, beautiful Zion;  
We're marching upward to  
Zion,  
The beautiful city of God.

At the beginning of the Eighteenth Century, English Christians were still using metrical versions of the Psalms in their worship services. Hymns, as we know them to-day, had not appeared.

But in 1707, Isaac Watts startled his fellow-countrymen by announcing a new system of hymns for English Protestants. He wanted some evangelical hymns that would win men and women to Christ, so he decided to write some of his own. He introduced his "Hymns and Spiritual Songs" as a substitute for the Psalter then in general use. The song, "We're Marching to Zion," was one of the best in the new collection.

Pious church people of the day, shocked by Watts' attempt to introduce what they termed "Uninspired Hymns," refused to sing the new songs. For more than a quarter century many congregations would not permit their sons to worship services. Some critics called them "Watts' Whims."



George Stevenson is credited with the following anecdote dealing with the use of "We're Marching to Zion," in his Methodist Hymn Book:

"In 1831, James Martin, of Liverpool, a Wesleyan class leader of deep piety, was a passenger on the *Rothsay Castle* when she was wrecked between Liverpool and Beaumaris, when ninety-three persons perished and only twenty-one were saved. When he was floating on a plank from which several had been washed by the tempestuous waves, he was heard singing above the roar of the sea:

"The God that rules on high,  
That all the earth surveys,  
That rides upon the stormy sky  
And calms the roaring seas.

"He was among those saved, and after his rescue he dedicated his life afresh to God."

The stanza mentioned in the anecdote was set off in brackets by Watts and was later revised slightly by John Wesley, famous Methodist preacher. It is one of several which, in addition to those cited above, were in the author's original manuscript.

## A Great Statesman's Verdict

We believe that the most scientific view, the most up-to-date and rationalistic conception, will find its fullest satisfaction in taking the whole Bible story literally.—Winston Churchill in *Thoughts and Adventures*.

## Spring Festival of Music

will take place at  
**Varsity Arena,**  
(Toronto)

Saturday Evening, May 17, at 8 p.m.

Visiting Combinations will include  
**CHICAGO TERRITORIAL STAFF, PETERBOROUGH  
TEMPLE AND WINDSOR I BANDS**

Leading Bands of Toronto and United Songster Brigades  
will also take part.

The Territorial Commander will preside, supported by the  
Chief Secretary and Leading Officers

The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Hon. R. Lawson, with  
Mrs. Lawson, will be present to extend greetings

TICKETS, 75c, 50c and 25c, available by mail from the Special Efforts  
Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto; or by counter sale from the  
Trade Department after May 1

